

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Peter Moran, newly elected member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council and "pilot" of a study-committee concerned with exploring the prospects for regional planning in an area often handicapped by rigid adherence to municipal and county boundaries. For the past six months this 37-year old engineer-architect, working closely with representatives of neighboring municipalities, has been hammering out for the approval of an informal 25-member advisory council a program which might well enable the interlocked segments of Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties to cooperate effectively in coping with some of the problems of pell-mell growth and development.

It was in 1959 that the Pennsylvania-born Moran, a resident of New Jersey since he was 7, returned to Princeton to probe the possibilities of qualifying for an assignment of designing one of the components, major or minor, in the University's building program. As chief of design for the well-known architectural firm headed by his father, he "didn't expect a million-dollar program, but maybe \$20,000." Instead, he became so deeply engrossed with the plans outlined by a former adviser, Joseph C. Elgin, and the late Robert L. Johnstone that "by day's end," on the threshold of his 30th birthday, he was working for the University.

Four years later, after serving an exacting apprenticeship as Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, Moran was appointed to the newly created position of Director of the University's Division of Physical Planning. In this capacity, shouldered with long-range campus planning, the development of plans for proposed buildings with appointed architects, liaison with governmental agencies in planning and zoning matters, and even space assignments within the University, Moran assumed responsibility for briefing the Town and Gown's needs and aspirations. His

energetic pursuit of his duties prompted one observer to note that "he has now probably attended more Township and Borough meetings than any conceivable number of citizens combined."

A member of the Class of 1951 at Princeton, where he "majored" in Civil Engineering and "minored" in Architecture, and was as active in extra-curricular activities as he is today in civic affairs, Moran spent four years with the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps ("The Seabees"), sharpening his interest in the entwined professions of engineering and architecture. He joined the North Jersey firm of Robert P. Moran Associates and entered upon architectural studies at both Columbia and Newark College of Engineering.

Secretary Designate of the Capital Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects, and currently helping plan a major December conference on the general theme of "The Impact of Ugliness on New Jersey," Moran is a trustee of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. A resident of the Borough of Hopewell, he is a member of the Hopewell Planning Board and as the representative of that agency sits with the Recreational and Cultural Committee for the Hopewell Valley. The incredible pace at which he lives, with an unending round of evening and weekend meetings and with four young children at home, means that his lone avocation has become "reading for pleasure and professional reasons" — supplanting his interests in years gone by in sculpture, skiing and trout fishing, areas in which he is markedly proficient.

For ever seeking to improve the channels of communication between the University and the local governments and their citizens; for stressing that the cooperation and coordination of everyone involved are essential if the Princeton Area is to weather the waves of the future; for his dedication to the organizations which he serves so well; he is our nominee as

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See Page 15

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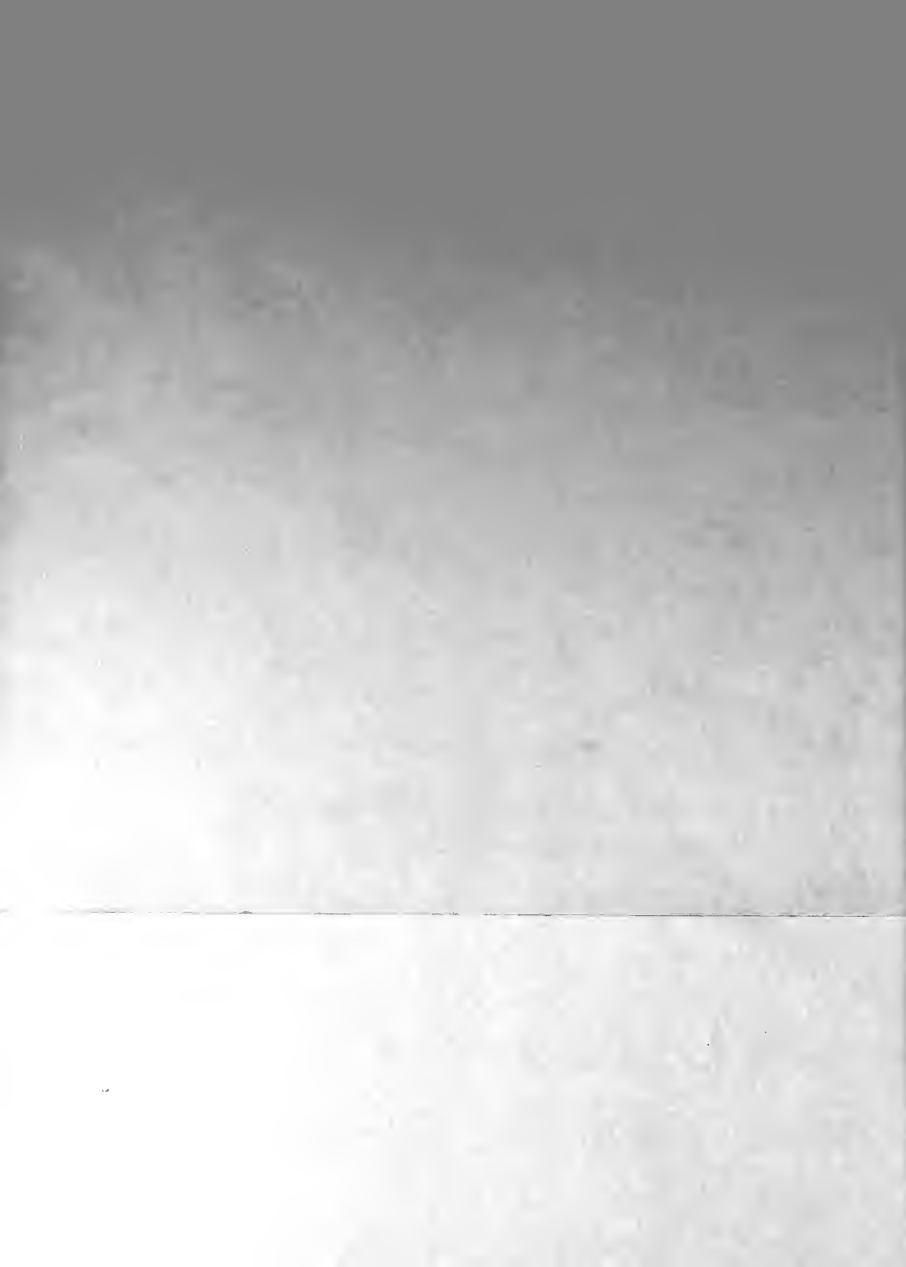
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TEENS ON THE LOOSE

What Are The Answers? On Monday morning after another weekend of tension and incidents generated by teenagers up and down Nassau Street, police, parents, Mayor Patterson, youth workers, University professors and perhaps a lot of teenagers themselves were asking: What's going on with Princeton's teens?

When is somebody going to clamp the lid on the very small minority of this age group that is generating an increasing amount of trouble? Princeton Borough has a mounting teenage problem on its hands. There is no denying it. Asked if it were worse now than ever, Chief Peter J. McCrohan replied, "Definitely."

That Princeton has entered a period of teenage gang unrest and violence in the streets as suggested by an article in *The Daily Princetonian* is perhaps too strong, but it is clear that friction between teens and undergraduates is increasing. And so is the battle of teen against teen.

What has brought the problem to a point where something must be done are such items as the report of the mugging of five university students in the past four weeks by teen gangs; street and fights at teenage weekend events in churches on Nassau Street, where 300 and 400 youths try to squeeze into an area that will hold half that number; reports of gang wars and "rumblings" between Princeton teens and gangs from outlying areas; groups of teens up to 50 or more interfering on Nassau Street harassing and shouting obscenities at passersby.

On Friday night, an over-18 crowd of teenagers unable to get into a dance at St. Andrews Church, Nassau and Chambers Streets, broke three church windows. Police said that William Sayen, 16, of the Great Road was assaulted and punched in the nose by another teenager.

READY FOR 'Y' FESTIVAL: Color and costume always add to the festivities at the YWCA International Festival. On Tuesday night this Friday at 8, and the Festival goes on all day Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the "Y" Building on Arvon Place. (Left to right): Mrs. Peter Woodrow, Mrs. Arthur Riccio Jr., and Mrs. Rudolf Kuecneman. (Photo by H. Avery Chruszewski)

Later a group of 15-20 boys and girls, police said, entered the 13th entry of Holder Hall and attacked a University sophomore, Harry S. Robinson of 132 Holder. He was punched in the back, hit with a plastic laundry bag and generally roughed up. After being treated for abrasions at the University infirmary, he was released.

The same night, Stephen C. Tracy, 21 Holder Hall, reported that he was attacked around midnight while he and his date were walking up Chambers Street. Neither nor Robinson were able to identify their attackers for the police after looking at pictures from high school yearbooks.

On Monday, Andrew Clauson, 29, of Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, told P.M. Douglas Watson that he had been attacked by a university student at 1 a.m. in front of the Wright Store on Nassau Street. This incident allegedly took place shortly after some 200-300 students carrying torches had marched on Elm Drive on campus Nassau Street.

Like the Boardwalk. The focal point for teenager unrest is Nassau Street. Why? "It's the heart of the town," says Chief McCrohan. "It's the place to be seen. It's like the boardwalk at Atlantic City. It has bright lights, soda fountains, cars. I've talked to chiefs in every municipality in Mercer County and every one says where you find this, you'll find teenagers hanging out."

Then, he added, there were the Presbyterian churches on Nassau where teen dances are

held on weekends. "Where you have a dance that can accommodate 100 to 200, and 400 come, what happens to the other 200? They start milling around, clowning, shouting off, making smart remarks, and the area is ripe for trouble."

"Some boys," he continued, "never go inside. They prefer to remain outside and cause trouble."

Hard To Control. Why can't police just move in, make arrests and end this congregating? Chief McCrohan flicked off the factors that militate against effective police control.

First, the Borough until this week, has only had a five-man patrol on duty on weekends, including the desk officer. It just isn't enough manpower.

Second, unless an officer actually sees someone committing a disturbance, he cannot issue a disorderly person summons; hand in glove with this is the refusal of private citizens who do witness such acts to sign complaints. To these, Chief McCrohan added the leniency of the courts, the understandable hesitancy of judges to brand a boy a criminal, the lack of an enforceable loitering ordinance, and the added burden of recent Supreme Court rulings in obtaining convictions.

What are the solutions? Chief McCrohan said he has increased his weekend duty roster to seven, with the added personnel being confined to patrolling the central business district. "If possible, I'd like to add even more," he said, but he feels that this isn't the whole answer.

—Continued on Page 2

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This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
Will leave Subpoena. Another course he plans to pursue — to subpoena more witnesses — those who don't want to come into court, who don't want to get involved. "We don't like to do this," he said. "Such people usually don't make good witnesses, but something has to be done."

He added that he also plans to make more test cases of the Borough's loitering ordinance, which in the past has not been upheld by the courts. Loitering is more flagrant than ever, he reports.

An example, Chief McCrohan reported the police received a call Friday from Skirm's Smoke Shop, saying there was a crowd of about 100 teenagers in front of Benwick's Restaurant and there might be trouble. Police cars were dispatched. This time, there was no trouble.

Says the Chief: "We get calls everyday from the Smoke House and places like that asking us to come down and tell the kids to move off. We do, ten minutes later, they're back again."

"People keep saying, 'Something has to be done.' But we have to work within the limits of the law."

A Strenuous Law? A new loitering law with stronger teeth in it is that the answer? Chief McCrohan said he wasn't sure.

Town Topics

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sure, instead, he pointed his finger at the schools, churches and the parents. Particularly the parents.

"Parents must see their kids going out every night and yet how many bother to find out where they are going? How many say 'no' to them? If parents don't care, the teenager won't care, either."

Other Viewpoints. At his news conference on Tuesday Mayor Henry Patterson said, "I am disturbed at what happened." He pointed out that in his opinion more police on Nassau Street would only push teen crowds somewhere else. Any kind of police "barrier" between campus and Nassau Street, he continued, would be a bad idea.

As for the opinion of Chief McCrohan that the church dances cause more harm than good, Mayor Patterson disagrees. "I'm very reluctant to suggest doing away with the church dances just because of these unfortunate happenings. The fact that so many people hang around outside is an indication that dances are popular and are needed. I'd rather work out some way to reorganize the dances — maybe we should take a second look at the way they are operated."

The teens themselves ask: Why aren't the police where they are needed? In an editorial in "The Changing Times," a newspaper written by this age group, they say: "There are usually enough policemen at the dances, but where are they when the groups of teenagers congregated at dances?"

The writer concludes, "As usual it is only a small percent who throw a shadow on the rest of us. Don't the majority of teens rate the same protection against our minority groups that the adults buy for themselves against their own minority?"

Rogers Carrington, director of Youth Associates which sponsors the church dances and the teenage newspaper, believes the chief problem now is lack of space — finding the room for all. His long-range solution is the construction of a teenage student lounge, located near the high school, which would contain game rooms, snacks area and a place to dance and which would supposedly meet the needs of the teenagers.

However, there is a gnawing feeling among many that it won't work because "it won't be on Nassau Street." "You could have a teen lounge that would work fine for a while, but then it would become passé and none of the kids would go there," commented Mayor Patterson.

While the appointment of full-time juvenile officers — Continued on Page 1

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TOPICS Of The Town

HOSPITAL WINS PARKING
Residents Lose. Princeton Hospital has been given its special permit to lay out parking spaces on the residential properties it owns along Henry Avenue.

After hearing much heated debate and charge and counter-charge over the past weeks, the Township Zoning Board voted Thursday night to give the hospital its permit. Residents of Henry, Harry, Camalan and Moore had petitioned against the hospital's request and appeared before the board in opposition.

Russell Van Cleave, chairman, William Geddes and Frederick Schuler voted in favor of the permit. Felix Pirone abstained and so did Van Bush. Mr. Bush said he was abstaining because he is a newly appointed member of the Board and had not been present during all the testimony. Mr. Pirone did not give a reason.

The Zoning Board announced it was granting the permit because it regarded the parking lot as an accessory use to the hospital. Hospitals are a permitted use in a residential zone. Members also said there was a "clearly demonstrated need" for the parking that would not be met by existing facilities.

However, the Board attached several conditions to its approval. The hospital must shield the Henry Avenue lot from the protesting neighbors by a six-foot high basketweave fence on the hospital's property line and an evergreen screen.

Also, the present Henry Avenue exit must be changed to an entrance and no exit into Henry will be allowed. Cars will exit only via the present Witherspoon driveway.

WHAT OF MONTGOMERY?
Decision Due. The fate of future Montgomery Township high school children will be decided shortly.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, president of the Princeton Regional School, said Tuesday night that state officials expect to announce within the next two weeks whether Montgomery is to continue as a sending district to Princeton High School.

Members of the Plainsboro board of Education attended Tuesday's meeting and met afterwards in executive session with the Regional Board. Plainsboro and West Windsor announced last week that they are considering a joint high school. Both are PHS sending districts.

"TRICK OR TREAT" — FOR UNICEF. Princeton children will ring doorbells on Monday evening in full Halloween regalia and with UNICEF collection boxes in their hands. In the preview above are (from left) Christopher Price 9; Michael Silt 10; Turner Price 12; Patrick Goldsmith 12, under the watchful eyes of Peter Weinmann 15, UNICEF treasurer and Dee Dee Price 14, block captain.

A meeting with Rocky Hill should be held as soon as possible after the state's decision on Montgomery is announced. Dr. Rothberg said.

Too Many Pupils. Overcrowding at Johnson Park School drew a letter to the Regional Board from Karl M. Light, president of the school's P.T.O.

The letter asked the Board to send new students to other schools, construct new classrooms at Johnson Park and enclose the gym area.

The Regional School system picked up the equivalent of one whole classroom last month: Dr. John J. McKenna, acting superintendent, said that 24 new pupils had been enrolled in the elementary schools. There are now 3,263 elementary and 1,834 high school students for a total of 5,112.

"Furniture," brooded Dr. McKenna. Cafeteria furniture for the new John Witherspoon School is still undelivered, he said.

He also told the Board that the electrical system in the shop is the only problem area in the new school and that the architect is now correcting the trouble.

Too Much Noise. Reducing the sound level in the John Witherspoon gym is also now under study by the architect, he said. In response to parent concern about lack of shelter at the school for children waiting on rainy days for a ride, Dr. McKenna and the Board said the matter would

—Continued on Page 4

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1—
which the Township has just done and the Borough shortly may help, the problem is complicated by the number of teenagers. Anyone walking down Nassau Street Friday afternoon cannot help but notice the burgeoning clusters of youth doing the street.

At the press conference Tuesday, Chief McCrohan recalled that when he went to school here, there were a total of 300 in high school. "If Nassau Street is, as he says, a boardwalk which not only Princeton teens but those from outlying areas — Rocky Hill, Kingston, Hopewell, Princeton Junction — funnel into, then it is not surprising that weekend crowds soon swell over more and three hundred or more.

Stratification. In fact, so large is the teenage influx that the teens have stratified themselves into groups, according to observation by Chief McCrohan. Starting with the area near the Paines House, he reports, this is the hangout for a group who are mostly Negroes.

The bowling alley up the street is the "domain" of the leather-jacket set, mainly all boys from the outlying areas of Kingston, Rocky Hill and Penns Neck. Outside groups are told to keep moving and they usually do.

The Princeton Coffee Shoppe and the bus stop near Palm Square are frequented by the long-haired set, a mixed group of boys and girls, some of whom came from the "finest families in Princeton," according to Chief McCrohan. At Newark's an even greater number of boys and girls, "older." They never seem to work, they're there day and night. They don't seem to want to go to dances or join in any supervised activity of any type. This must be the group," he said drily, "that they are building the teenage lounge for."

Many of the teenagers that gravitate to Nassau Street like a moth to light have cars, virtually all have money to spend. It seems inevitable with the different factions rubbing shoulders with each other that sparks will fly occasionally. It is inevitable that a few will be immature and cannot draw attention to themselves by fighting, swearing, shouting and generally raising Cain.

Despite their growing numbers, they remain a small minority, but they are increasingly in the Princeton scene and there is no general agreement as to the solution. It is a problem that will require constant attention — hopefully, among others from the teenagers themselves. As Mayor Patterson pointed out, "There is no single answer to the teen problem."

The Night We Got Even
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Westwarily, fall is out to prove that it can be mighty pleasant. A bit cooler than normal, but generally fair right through the weekend.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 1—
he considered by the property committee for next year's budget.

"Can't you have a penalty clause for these furniture manufacturers who don't come across?" asked Saul Fox, 35 Hamilton Avenue.

"If we did," Mr. McCrohan replied, "no company would."

Board member David Brodsky reported that the Board's salary sub-committee had met with a teachers group and that their aims are neither irreconcilable nor different. "A teachers' proposal will be submitted in November 2 and discussed the following week, Mr. Brodsky said.

Mrs. Raymond F. Male, president of the high school P. T. A., asked the Board to budget \$5,500 for an inter-com system at the high school. "It's the only school in the system without one," she said, "and we need it badly to communicate with the students in case of emergency."

The second half of the Board meeting was devoted to the work in a series of reports by members of the professional staff.

Kenneth Bowers, science coordinator for the elementary schools and a science teacher at Valley Road, and Frank M. Stronaher of the high school science department, described the science program in the system for grades seven through 12.

TOWN TOPICS will report on Mr. Bowers and Mr. Stronaher's work in a forthcoming issue.

FUND HALFWAY TO GOAL
Corporation Giving Raises. The United Community Fund's Red Cross Campaign has raised half of its \$442,353 goal.

Campaign chairman Arthur Curtis expressed optimism for complete success, noting that corporation giving has increased this year.

The Princeton Special Gifts Division, headed by Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Samuel Lake, Dr. Irving Wolf and Peter Holbach, has received \$102,300 toward its mark of \$150,000.

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\$125,000. Returns from schools, the building trades and the University have been limited, but campaign workers are struggling to meet the goal.

Corporations which showed an increase in employee giving this year include Shell Chemical, where the employee gifts were double last year's; Western Electric, where gifts were 30 percent higher than previously; and Educational Testing Services, where giving rose 10 percent.

—Continued on Page 16

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FAIR OPHELIA: Hamlet and Ophelia watch the play within a play that will catch the conscience of the king. Ophelia is Elain O'Malley and Hamlet is George Heern. McCarter's third offering of the Fall season is reviewed below.

News Of The THEATRES

"HAMLET" OPENS

Third, for McCarter. Arthur Lithgow would not know how to direct a sloppy production of Shakespeare and the "Hamlet" he has introduced to the fall repertory season at McCarter is creditable and sound.

Young audiences who descended on McCarter from high schools all over the state and undergraduates from the University will discover through this production, probably for the first time, that "Hamlet" is actually a play of all things.

A ghost in silver armor and pale light is ghostly beyond the printed word. That pompous old bore, Polonius, is much more vivid on stage than on page. The silky hypocrisy of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern is there before your eyes in trim mustache and top-kick doublet.

In the final duel, when Hamlet deftly seizes Laertes' sword and turns it against him, the moment has the timeless excitement of all good sword-play.

Question Posed. The question is, how much does all this mean to an experienced, adult theatre-goer?

The "Hamlet" now at McCarter is straightforward, traditional, classic, somewhat uneven in execution. There is no modern-dress gimmick, no unique interpretation of the play, no electric young actor in

the title role, nothing, in short, to draw you to University Place out of curiosity or a desire for intellectual excitement.

Hamlet is played by a young, red-headed actor named George Heern. At the start, he seems to be a Hamlet from the quiet, reflective, introspective school and indeed his "To be or not to be" on opening night was delivered quietly to a hushed house.

But he does not sustain this conception and when we least expect it, we find him kicking his heels with adrenaalin and temper. Mr. Heern's best moment was that "To be" soliloquy we mentioned above; on other occasions, he either stuns his lines or throws them away altogether.

A Memorable Ophelia. The finest performance in the production comes from Elain O'Malley. Frail, fey and lost, her Ophelia is touchingly memorable. Miss O'Malley is one of those rare young actresses who can make us weep, from the first moments we see her, the unstable fragility that will eventually drive Ophelia into madness.

Emory Battis' best moment as King Claudius comes during the tortured scene in which he attempts to pray. Mr. Battis is happy and at home in Shakespeare and this time, we can understand his lines.

As Queen Gertrude, Angela Wood is lovely but too much a lady. She and the King exchange arch glances and a domestic kiss or two, but the worldly sensuality needed for this role is absent.

Robert L. Goldman emerges from the Rider College faculty to play Polonius successfully in the Hume Cronyn manner. Unfortunately, both Marc Alaimo as Laertes and Anthony Stimac as Horatio are disappointing. Mr. Alaimo embarrassingly so. Mr. Stimac recites those pentameters as though he were a metronome and indeed many members of the cast, Hamlet included, have a tendency to slip into to sing-song when the going gets fast and rough.

Charles D. Tomlinson has designed Elizabethan costumes which are dazzling in opulence, color, lavishness of fabric and detail.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

THREE, IN CYCLE
Repertory Continues. "Agamemnon," "A View from the Bridge" and "Hamlet" will continue the repertory for a while at McCarter Theatre until "Once in a Lifetime" bows on Friday, November 11. "Agamemnon" will be given this Friday at 8:30. "Hamlet" this Saturday and next Saturday at 8:30; next Thursday, November 3 at 7:30 and Friday, November 18, at 8:30. "A View from the Bridge" will be played for the last time Friday, November 4, at 8:30.

—Continued on Page 6

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IT'S NEW To Us

FIRST, THANKSGIVING

Then a Christmas. Now, don't clutch in despair. The thoughtful owners of Ambleside, the plant place at Belle Mead on Route 206, have provided flowers, fruits, candles and ideas so that you can build floral arrangements for your Thanksgiving Feast. Clear away the turkey and begin to work ahead on arrangements for Christmas.

Dried grasses, bearded wheat, the seed-heads of milo, furry little cat's paws, cat-tails (not so furry), the open warmth of wood-roses, rice grass and teal-aren't you ready right now to see what imaginative autumn bouquets you can assemble?

(Incidentally, everything serene, poddy and woody is New Jersey and local—right out of sandy pine barrow, swamp or wooded hillside. Only the wood roses are from outside the state.)

If your hand is hesitant or inexperienced, you may want to buy a ready-made Ambleside arrangement. For \$9.95, you may have a lovely assemblage of cherry bells, cat-tails, reed plumes and wood roses, and for \$3.75, a sturdy little composition using pine-needle leaves, acorns, strawflowers and a chipper autumn bird, all perched on a garlanded leafy root.

We like the \$1.75 spray of love-apples, brilliant orange and about the size of a shrunken golf-ball. They are bright against all the brown. If fruit is your dish, Ambleside has seckel pears, crab apples, grapes and even some ripening blueberries. You'll be charmed at the way Ambleside has arranged a garland of Della Robbia fruit in a spiral around an autumn candle.

Why not make a small arrangement in a bird's nest? We saw one with a cluster of grape leaves topped by a bunch of red-hot peppers. A delightful touch of color for a small corner table.

There are other containers, too: a small classic compote in olive or earthy gold and faunt roots, nicely garlanded.

From Italy, Ambleside has imported a spray of miniature

Use Shop for You

Horrassed executives with no time to spare for Christmas and housewives who are housebound — or anybody else, for that matter — may turn in relief to Finders for some Christmas shopping.

Finders has a Christmas shopper's paradise in addition to its year-round service of finding that old maned you want for the study or the coffee-grinder you'd like for the kitchen.

Call any of the three telephone numbers listed in "It's New To Us" and bare your soul and your shopping list.

vegetables — tiny onions, minuscule carrots, marble-sized potatoes — we didn't notice any parlor.

For Christmas arranging, you'll want more of the Della Robbia fruit, and some translucent berries to hang against a lighted window or the lights of a Christmas tree. Metallic fruits from Italy in gleaming red, lime green, lemon gold would be spectacular or just the right tree.

Another kind of house will buy up those pine cones. Ambleside has cones from about a dozen different trees; sugar pine cones about a foot long, loblolly, ponderosa, long-leaf.

They start at \$5.00 a dozen and go on to \$1 for that single big one.

And lest you forget that Ambleside is a plant market — here are bulbs to plant right now for your rock-garden: dwarf tulips, gring beauty, miniature jonquils and bird seed and suet.

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Art Nogues? Or . . . The "or" in this case means "if you want something, we'll find it for you."

"We" means the Finders, a trio of women who will shop to find what you want. They are particularly delighted if your desire is an antique, either Victorian or Chinese, but they will gamely go out on a search for a piano (just the right price), or a couch (just the right size).

One customer, for example, has asked for a special kind of Victorian fender for the hearth. Another wants a wing chair. A third has asked whether Finders can turn up a painting from a particular school of American primitive painters.

One of the most exciting

Findings was a signed piece by Galle, the famous Art Nouveau glassmaker. Finders possesses an exquisite collection of this unusual tone-on-tone opaque glass, fashioned in the characteristic Art Nouveau manner with Galle's own distinctive etchings.

One of the Finders is something of an expert in Chinese objects d'art, and she has three lovely covered Hawthorne (gilded) jars and a lovely little vase about a century old.

A very old jar with the

classic blue-white plum blossom pattern was made in the last century when craftsmen still took pains to make the white stark and clear against a splendid cobalt blue. A real treasure, this one.

Finders also has old oak desk stands for these precious jars and desk pieces are harder and harder to find.

One "Finder" is an expert in Victorian furniture, another in Victorian glassware and china. How about yours?

The three wise Finders are

Continued on page 8

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MUSIC In Princeton

BALLET PLEASES

Sunday at McCarter Theatre's 1966-67 dance series occurred Sunday afternoon and featured the National Ballet under the artistic direction of Frederic Franklin. The troupe is presently the resident ballet company of our capital and enjoys the support of the first lady as well as many of our distinguished national personalities who reside in the Washington area.

The program included four non-descriptive sets of dance compositions. No scenery was required. Included were George Balanchine's "Serenade" to Tchaikovsky's "Serenade For Strings" and Michael Lopatanski's choreographic study, "Through the Edge," set to the beautiful "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber. Next came Frederic Franklin's "Dance Brillante" to an insignificant collection of trivials by Michael Glicko, and finally, Balanchine's choreography to Hindemith's "The Four Temperaments."

"Serenade" was Balanchine's first choreographic essay created in America, resulting from special instructional sessions he was offering his students in preparation for dancing on a first stage as opposed to the studio. He chose the music from Tchaikovsky's lovely "Serenade for Strings" because the music, though unmistakably Tchaikowskian, was unfamiliar to most young dancers at that time. During the course of the term, Balanchine incorporated certain accidental incidents that had occurred, which he felt would enhance his creation.

Of the four principal performers in "Serenade," Michele Lynn seemed the most impressive. In fact, many of the works where she had only a supporting or secondary role, her superb coordination beginning with the projection of the face and eyes, passing through the supple body and relaxed features of her arms, down to the delicate celerity in her toe movements, displayed to her audience a lovely creature in need, an artist to watch for in the not too distant future.

Inhibited Loves Portrayed. The most powerful work of the afternoon was Michael Lopatanski's "Through the Edge." This is a study of the unconscious selves communicate the beauty, emotion and tenderness of love through an exquisite series of dance episodes. Judith Helman as the girl and Roger Higlow as the boy possessed just the right amount of innocence and shyness in their halting yet coy movements, while their subconscious selves, portrayed by Jane Miller and Hilfer Hahn, dizzied those in the theatre by some of the most beautifully provocative dance artistry this reviewer has ever seen.

After this, the program did not command nearly as much interest. Anita Dyche and Lynn Nagy were both outstanding in the "Dance Brillante" and the work itself could only be described as a dancer's delight.

The brilliant performance of Miss Dyche in the final variation, "Choreography" by Hindemith's "The Four Temperaments" was the highlight of the work itself could only be described as a dancer's delight.

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GIG: Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan return in "Gigi," the Lerner-Lowe musical based on Colette's novel, now at the Garden and Greenwood Theatres.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
GARDEN and GREENWOOD
Gigi (now playing) The colorful musical of some years ago returns for another viewing. Leslie Caron is appointed as Colette's youthful heroine, reared in the demi-monde of turn-of-the-century Paris. Maurice Chevalier and Hermine Ginzburg sing the nostalgic "I Remember It Well." The songs weather the years well, and the cast is excellent.

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Kaleidoscope (now playing) a colorful, exciting comedy—reviewed in last week's issue.

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Decca Records has released its second recording by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi.

Krisz Morini appears as violin soloist with the orchestra in the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4, and Bach's Violin Concerto No. 1. The recording was made last May.

In December, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will record Benjamin Britten's "The Illuminations" with Janke Harsanyi, soprano, and the Mendelssohn Symphony No. 3. Decca plans a January release date. The orchestra's recording of Norman Delio Jola's Meditations on Ecclesiastes will be released at the same time.

Victor Mozart-Bach record may be ordered at the Princeton University Store or the Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square.

Music In Princeton

Continued from Page 2
many fine points to Balanchine's choreography, the patterns of movement often appeared as mere contrivances, if not renderings of mannerisms created to better effect elsewhere, notably with Stravinsky's ballets. The broad, sweeping music of Balanchine played, incidentally, only last week by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and Nicholas Harsanyi, director, believes the composer's own subtleties of "melancholic," "saturnian," "phlegmatic," and "choleric." The theme itself is of three contrasting sections and each variation retains this structure. In the scope of each, three of the ballets often appear within the scope of each variation. As a result one fails to see the rationale behind Hindemith's titles or Balanchine's attempt at the choreography in the first place.

The ballet company itself is quite good overall, for there is much fine talent within its ranks. The programming could have been more intelligently planned. Lack of a set meant a colorless backdrop throughout the whole afternoon. And finally, why are ballet touring companies so bad? There is—

Continued on Page 28

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 2
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SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. ★ 167 448-1040

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MAMA-SAN makes PAPA-SAN happy when she wears her oriental garments from The Little Orient Shop: Chinese dresses, Kimonos, aprons, happy coats, Tebis, p.j.'s, etc.
139 Main St., Flemington — (201) 782-7774
Hours: 11-5 daily, Sun noon to 5.

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Service
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We give \$24 Green Stamps
924-3425
Complete Stamp Instruction Ser-
vice, Tunes-ups, Cooper Tires,
Wilburton St. cor. Henry Ave.

Evening
Gowns

The
French Shop
20 Nassau

See why this FULLY PILE-LINED FURRED COAT is such a tremendous value!

29⁸⁸

FEEL THE PILE:

Deep. Soft. Rich. Warm as a hug. Plushy texture. Wonderfully luxurious feel.

NOTE THE COLLAR:

Sweeping size. Chin-high. Mouton-dyed processed lamb fur—with rich lustrous look of luxurious beaver.

FEEL THE FABRIC:

Diagonal-weave blend. Textured. Adds an important fashion-air. Makes this the smarter-looking stormcoat.

CHECK INSIDE SLEEVE:

Quilted lining from the shoulder to wrist. Extra warmth but without extra bulk.

MISSSES' SIZES 8 TO 18

Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

WHOSE TIGHT? Diploctoms, of course, as anyone can plainly see. Mark Lawrence (left) and Sarah Kuhn examine the pre-historic Diploctoms as they make the Princeton Junior Museum ready for its 1966 opening. Two special workshops to set up Museum displays will be held at the Museum, Borough Hall, this Saturday and next. (Joel Goldberger Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Benson and Benson reported 100 percent employee participation with the gifts averaging \$30. The Dow Jones corporate gift averaged more than \$100 per employee.

Health Unit Withdraws. After meeting with United Fund officials, the Mercer County Mental Health Association has agreed to stop soliciting funds in the area. In launching its fund campaign, the Association overlooked its agreement as a member agency of the United Fund not to solicit in the Princeton area.

The Association plans to submit a revised operational budget to the Fund to become eligible for funds set aside for it from the current Fund campaign. Funds which have already been received by Association solicitation will be incorporated with the United Fund allocation.

GOT A MOUSE?

Make Him a Movie Star. Think big! If you've never thought of your pet mouse as a movie star, don't delay. Take him (her, them) to the Junior Museum in Borough Hall on Saturday, November 5, and fame will follow.

From 10-12, Ted Brenneman, Andy Baird and Joel Goldberger will take moving pictures of small pets. (All right: it doesn't have to be a mouse. It can be a hamster, rabbit, anything sort of that size.)

"Make Your Mouse a Movie Star" will supplement a series of films on wild and domestic animals now being made by Messrs. Brenneman, Baird and Goldberger.

This Saturday — October 29 — the Junior Museum will hold a get-ready workshop. Between 10 and 4, children and adults will construct dinosaur models and work on a display of animal families under the guidance of Sarah Kuhn.

The Museum's official 1966 opening will be Saturday, November 12, and the opening exhibit will continue the "Stones, Bones and Skins" feature begun last spring.

A new display in "Stones, Bones and Skins" is a black light box for testing fluorescence, and an exhibit of minerals prepared by Allan Dimock.

Three electronic question-answer boards prepared by the Valley Road Electronics Club under Kenneth Bowers, will be part of the exhibit.

Director Named. Ernest Butler has been appointed new managing director of the Junior Museum succeeding Mrs. Linda Singer, who has moved to Stony Brook, New York.

David Ludlum, president of the Museum, has announced that the Museum's student program will be given this year in Mrs. Singer's honor. Winners, elected at school assemblies earlier in the fall, are Mark Lawrence from John Willerpoon School, Mark Bayern from Valley Road and Andy Baird, Princeton High School.

The Princeton Junior Museum is open each Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30, Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays after school.

Museum headquarters are, at present, on the top floor of Borough Hall. The Museum has asked to be considered as a tenant of the Borough's Engineering Building on Witherspoon Street after the Borough vacates it. —Continued on Page 11

Going
Out of
Business
SALE!

The Princess Shop
Palmer Square (Next To The Playhouse)
Is Going To Close Its Doors

40% REDUCTIONS
On ALL
PRE-TEEN MERCHANDISE

Reductions of
At Least 30%
On All Other Stock.

KAYSER HOSIERY
99¢
FALL SALE
LAST 3 DAYS

All regular \$1.35 Kayser hosiery (including Wonderloc stretch or sheer) on sale for 99¢ — 3 pairs for \$2.90
\$1.50 Kayser Fit-All Tops on sale for \$1.19 — 3 pairs for \$3.50
\$2.50 Kayser Panty Hose on sale for \$1.99



114 Nassau Street

Tel. 921-3494

EST 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
Till
9:30



AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

TRENTON
514-16 EAST STREET

Sign My Book?

Authors Elizabeth Johnson and Moyne Smith will autograph copies of their books at the Princeton Day School Book Fair in the school's theatre lobby. The Fair will be held from Monday to Friday, November 4.

Elizabeth Johnson will autograph copies of her books, "The Pony that Didn't Grow" and "The Mysterious Trunk", on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4. Mrs. Moyne Smith of the PDS faculty will sign copies of her book, "Plays and How to Put Them On," Thursday from 2 to 3:30.

Proceeds from the Book Fair will benefit the school library.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
cates the present Borough Hall, but there is nothing definite about where the Museum's new home will be.

Funds for operating the Museum are derived solely from contributions by individuals and Princeton organizations. The Museum plans a fund-raising drive shortly.

Last year, boys and girls made more than 3,000 visits to the Museum.

THREE CARS LEAVE ROAD
In Early Morning Mishap
Three cars left the road last week in separate accidents in the Township. All occurred in the early morning hours; none of the drivers was seriously injured.

At 5:09 Friday morning, a 1963 convertible, driven by Francis A. O'Shea Jr., 27, of Drexel Hill, Pa., failed to make a turn on Stockton Street. The front of the car leveled the upper portion of a dry well and damaged 15 feet of hedge on the property of A. N. Spaniel.

Mr. O'Shea told the investigating officer, Ptl. Michael Kopliner, that he had been driving steadily since midnight and must have fallen asleep. He was taken to Princeton Hospital and treated for a bump he received when his head hit the steering wheel. His car had to be towed away.

On Sunday at 4:27 a.m., Joseph Jackson Jr., 23, of North Plainfield, failed to make the sharp curve leading to the Kingston bridge. His car skidded on the wet pavement into the bridge wall.

Mr. Jackson's wife, Evelyn, 33, received a bump on her forehead. He told police he was not aware that the curve was that sharp until it was too late.

Forced Over by Truck, Anthony J. Velis Jr., 24, of Trenton driving a 1966 Rambler owned by Cregar Motors, told Township police that while he was driving on Route 206 at 1:23 Thursday morning, a large tractor trailer, passing a car and halfway in his lane, forced him to veer to the right.

His car hit a Public Service pole and then continued on, striking a series of large boulders. It was a total loss.

Mr. Velis added that the left side of his car also might have come in contact with the passing truck. He received scrapes and bruises. The mishap took place 800 feet south of Arreton Road.

In a fourth Township accident, Otto A. Piper, 73, 26 White Pine Lane, crashed into a parked truck Thursday afternoon while driving on Rollingmead, at Princeton Hospital. 23 officers were used to clear lacerations of his face.

Mr. Piper told police he was blinded by the sun and the next thing he knew, he had hit a truck. It was owned by W. K. Doerfler of Trenton.

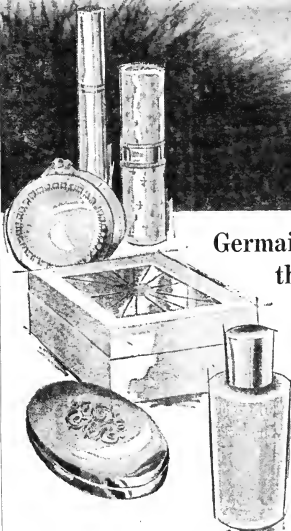
In the Borough, James E. Hardy, 57, Lafayette Road, was caught with drunken driving by Ptl. John Bellow after he hit a parked car on Witherspoon Street near Franklin Avenue. He was x-rayed and treated for a fractured nose at Princeton Hospital.

Ptl. Bellow reported in his investigation that apparently Mr. Hardy misjudged the distance between his car and a parked car owned by Joseph E. Cushing of Somerville. Both cars had to be towed away. The mishap took place Thursday evening at 10:40.

Continued on Page 12

Bamberger's
NEW JERSEY
A DIVISION OF P. H. MACY & CO., INC.

For
the
night
owls...



Germaine Monteil's new "night shades"—
the glitter and glow make-up for
evenings now at Bamberger's

Night shades have the hidden secret for making you the femme fatale you've dreamed of becoming as you glow in candlelight across the table from that special man. There's fluid foundation with Luminum, Germaine Monteil's unique radiant ingredients . . . delicate powders . . . subtle dazzling blushers and bewitching eye make-up and lipsticks. It's the nighttime splendor you've been waiting for. When the clock strikes twelve, your evening will just begin.

GERMAINE MONTEIL'S "NIGHT SHADES" COLLECTION:

Super Glow Fluid Makeup, 1 oz., \$5. Super Glow face powder, loose or pressed, \$5. Jeweled compact, 7.50. Cream rouge, \$2. Color blend, \$3. Cake eye shadow, \$3. Dual Day brush, 2.50. Cake eyeliner, \$2. Nightlash lengthener, \$3. Night Shades super moist lipstick, \$3. Lipstick compact, shimmering pearl encrusted case, \$5. Lipstick brush, 2.50. Jet lined lashes, \$15.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELESERVICE. Cosmetics (Dept. 51), Street Floor, Bamberger's Princeton, And at Parvus, Menlo Park, Monmouth, Morristown, Plainfield, Newark and Cherry Hill.

Bamberger's Princeton Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. till 9 P.M. Tues., Wed. and Sat. from 9:45 till 5:30 P.M.



UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES: These four arches of the new Borough Hall now rising lead to an underground police garage and parking meter department. The Police department itself will be located above the arches. Although patrol cars will have to descend a ramp to reach the garage, there is no fear of skidding when snow falls. A touch of a button and hot water pipes underground will melt the ramp clean. (Staff Photo)

age on their own time and with their own money, and U. S. medics very often work in Vietnamese hospitals." She remembered one instance where two soldiers entered the USO and began to stock up with a large supply of soap. "When I said I was curious to know what they were going to do with all

(Continued on Page 14)

All kinds of
Weather Stripping
for door & window
Elec. Heaters
Furnace Filters
Bird Seed & Feeders
URKEN'S
Supply Company
27 Witherspoon St.
924-3076

Topics Of The Town
(Continued from Page 11)
AROUND THE WORLD...
In Two Days, At the YWCA's 18th annual International Festival, world travelers to Avalon Place may buy Eskimo carvings or Egyptian breads, go through a Spook House or get made up like a witch and listen to a slide-lecture on the festivals of China.
The "It's" Festival will open formally this Friday at 8 p.m. in the tent on the Y grounds. The Lady Eaton Eskimo Carving Collection will be on display with Lady Eaton present, and Jeremy N. Watney, cultural development officer of the department of northern affairs for Canada, will speak.
An exhibit on whaling from

the collection of Mrs. Barbara Johnson will be on view and so will film, "The Living Stone". Admission collected at the opening ceremonies — \$1.50 per person — will go to the World Fellowship Fund that advances the work of the YWCA in 77 countries.

Lights! Curtains! Saturday, the bazaar will open at 9 a.m. The boutiques of the world will spread out their wares, and visitors may sample foreign food while shopping.

At 10, 11, 12, 1 and 2, Allen Zing the Magician will entertain. From 9:30 to 5:30, children's games will be open for customers and marionettes and puppets will perform.

The Hallowe'en make-up loath will compete with impromptu dramas by Avery Chenoweth and after 5:30, there will be a Hallowe'en costume party for all children.

Me on TV? Through a Sony Videorecorder, lent by the University Store, everybody who goes to the Festival can see how he looks on TV and whether he might be able to find a sponsor.

For adults, Edmund Wortley will lecture on "Chinese Festivals," emphasizing the Ghost Festival, at 11:15 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Papier mache figures by Richard J. Lays and cast aluminum wall hangings by Barney Jaller will be exhibited, and offered for sale.

In the booths, visitors may buy antique English shawls, Linoges from France, cold-shoulder fabric from Cairo, shawls from Colombia, hand-woven blankets from Scandinavia.

IT'S BACK TO VIETNAM. For Princeton Housewife, Cake pans, a stapler and her own pair of scissors — these are the weapons Mrs. Charles Caldwell is taking to war this week as she makes her second trip to the battle-scarred country of Viet Nam.
Last March Mrs. Caldwell, widow of Princeton's noted football coach of 1945-57, made her journey to Viet Nam with little idea of what she would be doing when she got there. She arrived on a six-day pass and wound up staying six weeks.

On Tuesday she left her home at 29 College Road West again, this time with a definite picture of what she would be doing, and a better idea of why she was going.

Last spring her contribution as a mail-sorter and package-checker for the United Service Organization (USO) in Saigon, may have been small, but it was enough to prompt USO officials to ask her to return this fall. After her initial experiences in Viet Nam, Mrs. Caldwell had no trouble deciding to accept the request.
She said that one of the factors that entered into her considerations was the warmth and generosity the soldiers themselves showed towards the Vietnamese people. "The American people are extremely well-informed," she admitted, "but I don't think they realize what a superlative military force we have and the person-to-person relationship that exists between the G.I.'s and the people of Viet Nam."

Orphanage built. "For example," she added, "one company of men built an orphan-

Mr. Robert and Mr. Peppi announce the opening of

THE DOLL HOUSE BEAUTY SALON

at the
Montgomery Shopping Center
Corner Routes 206 and 518 (Rocky Hill)
The Doll House Beauty Salon Features
The Latest and Most Modern Hair
and Beauty Aids For Today's Woman.

- Lamp Cutting • Coloring
- Permanent Waves

For Appointment
Call 921-6770

Sale

It's Our Twelfth Anniversary Celebration!
Thursday, October 27, through Saturday, October 29

All Fabrics 20% Off
woolens — corduroys — silks
cottons — velveteens

A Special Group of Woolens 33 1/3% Off

THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers Street

Sponsored by
The Woman's Auxiliary
of Princeton Hospital



The Christmas Shop
Corrall Reed
The Horse — Lester Bags
Abercrombie and Fitch
The Adirondack Store — Leran
Dorcas Hardin — Dust Collectors
Granddads Toys — The Pineapple
The Green Parrot

The Nassau Inn, Princeton, New Jersey
November 8, 9, and 10, 1966

Barbados

Seaside Villa — Mediterranean elegance — beautifully furnished. Full staff, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Private beach, Available February and March. **Weekly \$660**

Hilltop House — Magnificent view. Situated on the Sandy Lane golf course, swimming pool, 4 staff. All privileges of the hotel, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. **Weekly \$380**

Just so sampling of many listings - available for winter season.

The "Island Hoppers"

Mary Webster — Lou Stevens

Kuller Travel 924-2550

For her leadership
in the service
of the Princeton
Community . . .

VOTE FOR

Geraldine BOONE

for

Township Committee

on November 8

Paid for by a friend of Geraldine Boone



THE REMNANT KING

CARPET & RUG REMNANT
WAREHOUSE OUTLET

Across From
Mercerville Shopping Center
ROUTE 33 - TRENTON

"A Size For Every Room — A Price For Every Purse"

"The Remnant King" Does It Again!

Welcome
To Our
Company's

38th Anniversary SALE

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!

The Remnant King is proud of the 38 years we have spent serving our many friends in New Jersey. In appreciation, we present the most fantastic values ever offered in the carpet and rug business. We worked for months and months collecting the finest assortment of rugs and carpets of every description at the lowest possible prices; Nylons, wools, acrilans. Every color imaginable. Come early for best assortments. Same slight discounts. Mostly perfect.

THIS IS BUT A PARTIAL LISTING OF OUR ENORMOUS
COLLECTION OF 38th ANNIVERSARY VALUES!

JUST 150! 18"x27" DISCONTINUED SAMPLES
All luxury qualities in Nylons, Wools, Acrilans. Vest assortment of patterns and colors.

\$38.00 ea.
Values to \$3

JUST 75! 27"x36" SCATTER RUGS
Continuous filament Nylon cobblestone design. Assorted colors. Double Jute Back.

\$1.38 ea.
Values to \$5

JUST 100! 27"x54" THROW RUGS
Discontinues samples. Luxury Qualities. Fully Bound. DuPont "301" Nylon in assorted patterns and colors.

\$2.38 ea.
Values to \$20

JUST 150! 24"x24" UTILITY MATS
Good quality remnant pieces. 1000 different uses. Assorted qualities & colors & patterns. Non-skid backs.

\$0c ea.
Values to \$3

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
7'x15'	Malta Embossed Nylon	\$109.00
7'x15'	Gold Loop Texture Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Avocado Embossed Acrilan	99.00
7'x15'	Red Carpet Gold Plush Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Artisan Nylon Plush	119.00
7'x15'	Beige Nylon Embossed	119.00
7'x15'	Green Nylon Plush	119.00
7'x15'	Rosewood Nylon Embossed	119.00
7'x15'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	129.00
7'x15'	Avocado Twist Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Gold Plush Acrilan	129.00
7'x15'	Green Plush Wool	199.00
7'x15'	Sandwiched Carved Acrilan	199.00
7'x15'	Avocado Plush Acrilan	199.00
7'x15'	Beige Cobblestone Acrilan	99.00
7'x15'	Orange Cobblestone Acrilan	99.00
7'x15'	Beige 18th Century Floral	99.00
7'x15'	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Burnt Orange Embossed Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Red Twist Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Orange Twist Mercuron	99.00
7'x15'	Woodbine Twist Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Gold Cobblestone Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Colonial Stripe Wool Twist	129.00
7'x15'	Sandwiched Nylon Embossed	99.00
7'x15'	Moist Twist Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Chocolate Twist Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Colonial Twist Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Artisan Gold Cobblestone Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Artisan Nylon Plush	109.00
7'x15'	Flowerhorn Twist Nylon	109.00
7'x15'	Artisan Nylon Plush	129.00
7'x15'	Spice Embossed Wilton	129.00
7'x15'	Gold Twist Nylon	149.00
7'x15'	Royal Blue Carved Acrilan	99.00
7'x15'	Red Nylon Twist Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Blue Carved Twist Nylon	99.00
7'x15'	Gold Twisted Nylon	15.00
7'x15'	Avocado Twisted Nylon	149.00
7'x15'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	149.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
9'x12'	Tan Colonial Stripe Wool	139.00
9'x12'	Woodrose Loop Texture Wool	149.00
9'x12'	Flowerhorn Twisted Nylon	119.00
9'x12'	Malta Cobblestone Nylon	129.00
9'x12'	Green Plush Twist Nylon	239.00
9'x12'	Artisan Gold Embossed Nylon	129.00
9'x12'	Nutria Nylon Twisted	119.00
9'x12'	Olivia Nylon Twisted	119.00
9'x12'	Blue Green Nylon Twisted	15.00
9'x12'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	149.00
9'x12'	Red Twisted Nylon	149.00
9'x12'	Red Nylon Twisted	119.00
9'x12'	Gold Nylon Twisted	119.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
11'x12'	Blue Green Twisted Mercuron	169.00
11'x12'	Avocado Tip Sheared Nylon	169.00
11'x12'	Avocado Plush Wool	229.00
11'x12'	Wood Malta Nylon Twisted	119.00
11'x12'	Royal Blue Cobblestone Nylon	99.00
11'x12'	Gold Plush Nylon Twisted	129.00
11'x12'	Earth Twisted Nylon	129.00
11'x12'	Avocado Plush Nylon	179.00
11'x12'	Antique Gold Plush Nylon	129.00
11'x12'	Antique Gold Plush Nylon	129.00
11'x12'	Gold Cobblestone Nylon	89.00
11'x12'	Gold Twisted Nylon	239.00
11'x12'	Colonial Stripe Wool Twist	139.00
11'x12'	Marlini Loop Texture Nylon	149.00
11'x12'	Gold Cobblestone Nylon	149.00
11'x12'	Antique Gold Tip Sheared Nylon	149.00
11'x12'	Avocado Cobblestone Nylon	119.00
11'x12'	Blue Loop Twisted Nylon	139.00
11'x12'	Gold Cobblestone Nylon	139.00
11'x12'	Cherry Red Velvet Nylon	179.00
11'x12'	Blue Loop Twisted Nylon	139.00
11'x12'	Burnt Orange Embossed Nylon	139.00
11'x12'	Blue Loop Twisted Nylon	139.00
11'x12'	Blue Tone Texture Nylon	189.00
11'x12'	Moist Embossed Nylon	139.00
11'x12'	Marlini Cobblestone Nylon	144.00
11'x12'	Allos Velvet Acrilan	239.00
11'x12'	Marlini Loop Texture Nylon	144.00
11'x12'	Gold Loop Texture Nylon	139.00
11'x12'	Avocado Plush Nylon	149.00
11'x12'	Gold Twisted Nylon	139.00
11'x12'	Gold Twisted Nylon	149.00
11'x12'	Avocado Plush Acrilan	239.00
11'x12'	Beige Tip Sheared Nylon	239.00
11'x12'	Avocado & Gold Twisted Wool	239.00
11'x12'	Marlini Cobblestone Nylon	249.00
11'x12'	Royal Blue Plush Acrilan	249.00
11'x12'	Sandwiched Pattern Nylon	239.00
11'x12'	Avocado Plush Acrilan	99.00
11'x12'	Marlini Cobblestone Nylon	169.00
11'x12'	Olivia Twisted Nylon	199.00
11'x12'	Avocado Nylon Twisted	239.00

ANY RUG IN THIS LISTING

PARTIAL LISTING OF ADDITIONAL ANNIVERSARY SALE RUG REMNANTS

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
4'x9'	Avocado & Brown Twisted Nylon	49.00
4'x9'	Gold Brown Acrilan Axminster	19.00
4'x9'	Burnt Orange Nylon Plush	29.00
4'x9'	Sandwiched Tip Sheared Nylon	29.00
4'x9'	Nutria Wool	109.00
4'x9'	Artisan Nylon Plush	109.00
4'x9'	Current Nylon Twisted	149.00
4'x9'	Nutria Embossed Acrilan	109.00
4'x9'	Current Nylon Twisted Acrilan	149.00
4'x9'	Nylon Candy Nylon	79.00
4'x9'	Marlini Scroll Nylon	89.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
4'x9'	Sandwiched Twisted Nylon	49.00
4'x9'	Brown Twisted Nylon	49.00
4'x9'	White Nylon Plush	49.00
4'x9'	Bronze Twisted Nylon	49.00
4'x9'	Twisted Wool	79.00
4'x9'	Blue Green Twisted Acrilan	99.00
4'x9'	Blue Wool Velvet	99.00
4'x9'	Sage Green Embossed Nylon	99.00
4'x9'	Antique Gold Plush Nylon	99.00
4'x9'	Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon	99.00
4'x9'	Beige Wool Velvet	119.00

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
4'x9'	Gold Acrilan Plush	139.00
4'x9'	Nenna Twist Nylon	179.00
4'x9'	White Nylon Plush	189.00
4'x9'	Red Twisted Commercial Wool	299.00
4'x9'	Avocado Carved Acrilan	299.00
4'x9'	Green Embossed Nylon	229.00
4'x9'	Bronze Mercuron Twisted	99.00
4'x9'	Avocado Twisted Nylon	99.00
4'x9'	Shag Green Nylon	149.00
4'x9'	Royal Blue Sheared Nylon	169.00
4'x9'	Oak Twisted Nylon	109.00

9'x12' RUBBERIZED RUG PADS

The lowest price in years. Protect your rug and save up to 50% more wear. Assorted weights up to 50 lbs. Slightly imperfect.

\$1038
ea.
Values to \$25

8'x10' NYLON RUGS

Hard to get size. Made of good quality continuous filament nylon. Placids in a wide assortment of colors.

\$3800
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6'x9' DEN RUGS

Limited quantities on these fine quality nylon and Acrilan rugs. All fully bound. All leading popular colors.

\$1838
ea.
Values to \$59

9'x12' DuPont NYLON RUGS

DuPont "501" The lowest price in years for these high quality continuous filament nylon rugs. Tweeds and plaids, cobblestone designs in all the popular colors.

\$4738
ea.
Value \$79

9'x12 Rainbow Candy Stripe Rugs

Beautifully designed Acrilan multicolor candy stripe. Fully bound, perfect quality. Available for any room in the house.

\$4838
ea.
Value \$99

ALL SALES FINAL
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LUXURY QUALITY HALL RUNNERS

Tremendous values — made from remnants of all top quality carpets. Wools — Nylons — Acrilan. All fully bound.

27" wide x 12' long Values to \$35.00. SALE \$12.00 ea.
27" wide x 15' long Values to \$45.00. SALE \$15.00 ea.
36" wide x 12' long Values to \$45.00. SALE \$15.00 ea.
36" wide x 15' long Values to \$60.00. SALE \$18.00 ea.

DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES

All fully bound. 100% nylon carpets — Wools — Nylons — Acrilans — Plaids — Tweeds — Textures. Embossed. All perfect quality.

18" x 27" size Values to \$5.00. SALE \$1.00
27" x 36" size Values to \$12.00. SALE \$2.00
27" x 54" size Values to \$20.00. SALE \$4.00
3' x 5' size Values to \$30.00. SALE \$6.00
4' x 6' size Values to \$45.00. SALE \$10.00

SMALL CHARGE
FOR DELIVERY

The Remnant King

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

of it," she recounted, "one of them said it was their platoon," turn to give baths to the children of one of the villages."

Another consideration affecting her decision to return was the need for USO volunteers. "They're very short-handed," she said, "and it's the sort of situation where I can help and not everybody is fortunate enough to be able to travel over there and work this way."

She also said that knowing Princeton students and alumni was one of the things that prompted her to go, since they were the young men fighting the war. "My house is always open to undergraduates," she pointed out, "and my hospitality has never once been abused."

Two frequent visitors to Mrs. Caldwell's home on College Road West are Bill Berkley and Carl Rehoke, both members of Princeton's football team. Mr. Berkley said, "There's no motive to her kindness—she just likes to help others," while Mr. Rehoke reasoned that her return trip is being made "because she feels that she owes the world something and has to do more with her life."

Whatever the reason, Princeton will lose one of its most warm-hearted residents for perhaps 120 days, when her nuts will be served. "As long as I can last,"

Mrs. Caldwell stressed that she will miss her friends, but is confident that she has made the right choice. "I don't think I've ever done anything more tiring," she said, "and I've never before in my life been

prouder to be an American than I was in Viet Nam."

HALLOWEEN FUN PLANNED For Area Youngsters. A dance, a parade, a party, and many types of games and contests are among the activities included in the Halloween program which will be sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Chamber of Commerce.

The celebration will begin with a teen-age dance on Friday at 8 at the high school. The music will be provided by "The Bull Set," and cider and doughnuts will be served. All Borough and Township teen-agers are invited, but none will be admitted after 9.

Halloween activities on Monday will begin with a parade down Nassau Street of costumed youngsters from pre-school through junior high

school age. The parade will end at the high school auditorium, where the Halloween party will be held.

Marchers will meet at 6:15 in the municipal parking lot on Witherspoon Street. Led by the Princeton High School Pep Band, the parade will proceed up Witherspoon Street to Nassau Street; then east on Nassau to Moore, and north to the high school.

Prizes will be awarded at the party for the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes in each of four age groups. Poster contest winners will also be awarded prizes, and all the marchers will receive "Tricky Treat" bags.

Youngsters should remember to bring the form they receive in school to deposit in the Goblin Box. Shortly after the party is over the "Goblin" will

make several telephone calls, and those who are home to receive the calls will be awarded prizes.

JOBS, SCHOOLS, HOMES

In Seminar, Striving Freely from the Theme, "Striving for Excellence from Within," about 75 Negro and white residents of Princeton spent Saturday talking about jobs, education and housing as guests of the John Witherspoon Civic Association.

"While the nation prospered," Mrs. R. E. Edwards reminded her audience, "the Negro still faces the unemployment gap, poor housing and inadequate education." Mrs. Edwards, president of the John Witherspoon Civic Association, presided over the morning session and delivered the keynote address.

Although the day-long seminar

was geared toward the Negro problems, most of the people who came were white. Negroes were present at such gatherings, and the lawyers, teachers and community leaders usually present at such gatherings.

Of the 21 participants in the housing workshop, 10 were Negro and of the 19 in the job education seminar, eight were Negro. Attendees at one workshop precluded a similar session for 25 Negroes, plus those on the panels themselves, were present.

It was a community-wide gathering, a fact emphasized by Borough Mayor Henry S. Glavin in his opening remarks.

"We promise that everything we want, we will coalesce," the mayor said, "some of it we've done some of it we have already done."

In the morning's general speeches and the afternoon's specific workshops, the emphasis was frequently on plain bread-and-butter ideas.

"Set aside reading and study times in your home," urged Howard Waxwood Jr. "Make your child have responsibilities around the house and don't let him stay up for the late-late show."

"The Princeton Study Center wants to work more closely with parents," stated Mrs. Gertrude Boone, Center president. "Maybe there aren't any books in a particular home, but let's let's hear I haven't the resources..." as an excuse from a child. The Study Center does have the resources; the books, the crayons and the help he needs."

"We placed 17 Princeton young people in this summer's Youth Opportunity Program," said Miss Mary Moore, Teens-Adults Co-ordinator for the John-Witherspoon group. "In the last four or five years, we've gone through the Yellow Pages, calling merchants and asking what they could do for teens? We placed youngsters in jobs, even when they had no experience, and we had more than 100 names of boys and girls who wanted summertime jobs. We need more 'beginning/no-experience-needed' jobs for these beginning."

"I tell everybody to learn to type well enough to pass the U.S. proficiency test, and to get and hold a valid driver's license," Miss Moore added.

The liveliest, yestliest discussions came in the two education workshops, with parents urging teachers to display the

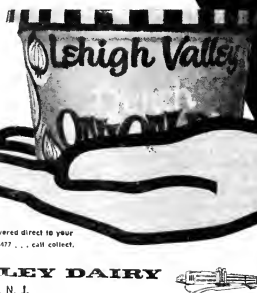
—Continued on Page 14

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Juice ½ gal. **59¢**

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Tomato Paste 8 4 oz. cans **51¢**

Linden House
Grape Jelly 3 24 oz. jars **51¢**

Matts
Sweet Cider 40 oz. bottle **37¢**

20c eff. label, detergent
Liquid Ajax
44 oz. **65¢**

Mellin's Thin
SPAGHETTI
1-lb. pkg. **19¢**

Linden House Bottled
PEARS
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Matts
Sweet Cider 80 oz. jar **59¢**

Linden House
Candy Corn 2½ lb. **49¢**

Janet
Instant Coffee 4 oz. jar **69¢**

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Obituaries

Patrick M. Carvino, 57, of 131 Jefferson Road, died on October 21 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the owner of the Princeton Barber Shop, 11 Chambers Street.

Mr. Carvino, a native of Orange, N. J., came to Princeton in 1945. He was a member of the American Legion, Princeton Post 76, The Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council 636, and the Italian-American Sportsman's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Nick Carvino; two sons, Daniel P. Carvino and Patrick A. Carvino, both of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Opdycke of Princeton; a granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Swanson of Florham Park; and Mrs. Robert Petrelli of Union.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carol B. Piper, 42, of Rosedale Road, died on October 19 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Manfred Piper.

Surviving are three daughters, Sarah, Pamela and Karen, and her mother, Mrs. Hilda W. Brown.

A memorial service was held in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth VanVelsou, 67, of Alcorn Carter Road, Pennington, died on October 20 in a Highstown nursing home.

Surviving are a son, Harry VanVelsou of Pennington; seven grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Sly of Gardenville. The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Robert B. Murphy of the Titusville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie G. Faughnan, 28, of 11 Coleridge Avenue, Yardville, died on October 19 in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Thomas Faughnan.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Faughnan had been a Yardville resident for the past three years. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, Yardville; the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a Girl Scout troop leader and a member of the P.T.A.

Also surviving are a daughter, Debra Lee; her mother, Mrs. Alexander Guerrieri; and two brothers, Frederick and David Guerrieri, all of Princeton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Mercer County Heart Association.

Edward W. Bechold, 69, died on October 19 at his home on Route 206, Hightstown. He was the husband of Mrs. Amelia H. Bechold.

A veteran of World War I and a Hightstown resident for the past 37 years, Mr. Bechold was formerly a mechanic at the Central Garage in Hightstown and also at Belle Mead Depot. He retired in 1960.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Kirk of Metuchen and Mrs. Andrew Weaver of St. Louis, Mo.; four grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Young of Skillman, Mrs. J. A. Van Der Mark of Hopewell and Mrs. Florence Bechold of Bound Brook and a brother, John Bechold of Phoenix, Ariz.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom of the Harbinger Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Belle Mead Cemetery.

Clara C. VanVoorhis, 80, of 81 Main Street, Kingston, died on October 20 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of the late Eta VanVoorhis.

Born in Sandville, O., Mr. VanVoorhis lived in Kingston for 40 years and was the former owner of a Kingston nursery. He was a member of the New Jersey and Empire State Gladiolus Societies and the Wooster Club of Trenton. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he graduated from Wooster College in 1913 and received his degree in Physics from Princeton University in 1927.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss R. Ruth VanVoorhis at home; a brother, John VanVoorhis of Magnolia, O. The service was held in Wooster, O., with arrangements here under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Christy Toto, 75, of 25 Greenview Avenue died on October 20 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Carmela C. Toto.

A native of Italy, Mr. Toto lived here for 60 years. He was a retired custodian at the University and was a member of the Roma Eterna Lodge.

Also surviving are two sons, Joseph A. Toto of Princeton and Anthony C. Toto of Levittown; three daughters, Mrs. Helen E. Bosso of Princeton, Mrs. Caroline Lasko of Forti and Mrs. Ann Pagliaro of New Brunswick; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; a brother, Albert Toto of Philadelphia; and a sister in Italy.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Interment was in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, October 27

4 p.m.: "Conditions on the Planet Venus," J. Strong of Johns Hopkins University; Baejer Colloquium; Sayre Hall auditorium, Forestburg, 40 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Baejer Center, 40 p.m.: Science lounge, Firestone Library.

5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications, Princeton - Yale Football Game (Nov. 19, away); ticket office, Dillon Gym.

6 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 60 Witherspoon Street, 8 p.m.: Adult School Lecture, "Latin America and the Alliance for Progress," Paul Sigmond; (8 p.m.) "Superheroes and the Death of the Stars," D. C. Morton.

8-10 p.m.: Candidates' Night; auspices Mercer County League of Women Voters; Kendall Hall auditorium, Trenton State College, Pennington Road, (Candidates for Board of Freeholders and U. S. House of Representatives)

8 p.m.: Film, "Le Crime de Monsieur Lange"; auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; lounge, Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: Candidates Night Montgomery Township; auspices Montgomery Unit, Princeton Area League of Women Voters; Burnt Hill Road School, 8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Red Heads of State," Scott Stanley Jr., managing editor, American Opinion Magazine; a special of Consensus Club and Young Americans for Freedom; Whig Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Halloween Dance, International Club of Princeton; YWCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, October 28

9 a.m.: Connecticut College Club, annual tea for prospective students; home of Mrs. Walter D. Wagoner, 4 Hunter Road.

7 p.m.: Dinner-Dance, Princeton Democratic Association Nassau Inn.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "The Hustlers," directed by Robert Rossen; auspices Student Christian Assoc.; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: YWCA International Festival Opens; YWCA, Avalon Place.

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, auspices Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street between Mercer and University Place, opposite Town Topics.

Mrs. Seymour Morris and Mrs. Christian Allen children today.

8:30 p.m.: "Aganemmon"; McCarter.

9 p.m.: The Next Door (coffee-house); Princeton Folk-Night—housing begins at 10 p.m.; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, October 29

First Parton of Duck Season Closes (brat, geese and snipe remain open).

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: YWCA International Festival; YWCA, Avalon Place.

10 a.m.: Noon: Pet Show; Princeton Day School; The Great Road.

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: "The Silver Whistle," children's concert presented by the Penna-Players, N. J. State Museum, W. State Street, Trenton.

11 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.: Stockholm Marionette Theatre, "The Wizard of Oz"; McCarter.

2, 3 & 4 p.m.: Planetarium Lecture - Demonstration, "The Spectacle of Saturn," (in 1968 the ring system of Saturn will disappear twice); N. J. State Museum, W. State Street, Trenton.

2:30 p.m.: Soccer, Lawrenceville School vs. Princeton University Freshmen; Lawrenceville field.

8 p.m.: midnight: Halloween Dance, featuring The Doones Wild; auspices Trinity Teens; Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street.

8:30 p.m.: "Hamlet"; McCarter.

9 p.m.: The Next Door (coffee-house); August Quartet, modern jazz group, at 10; basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, October 30

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Ends; turn clocks back one hour.

National Children's Book

Week Begins

National Catholic Youth

Week Begins

1 & 2 p.m.: Midget Football

League Double Header;

Princeton High School field.

2 p.m.: Historical Societies of

Hunterdon County and Lam-

bertville, joint meeting com-

memorating gift to State of

boyhood home of James W.

Marshall (discoverer of gold

at Sutter's Mills, Calif.);

Lambertville Baptist Church,

3 & 4 p.m.: "The Spectacle

of Saturn," lecture-demon-

stration; planetarium, New

Jersey State Museum, West

State Street, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Speak Easy, young ad-

ults group; picnic at Hibben

Apartments, Call 924-3382

8 p.m.: "The Lens and the

Brush," lecture by Russell

Canner of Boston Museum of

Art; State Museum, West

State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: The Poetry of John

W. Weaver, presented by

Peggy Wood, actress; Wel-

minster Choir College Chap-

el.

Monday, October 31

Halloween

7 p.m.: UNICEF "Trick or

Treat" Solicitation by

Princeton Children begins.

8:30 p.m.: "The World of Kurt

Well" with Martha Schlame-

and Will Holt; McCarter.

Tuesday, November 1

Quarterly Municipal Taxes

Due Today

3 p.m.: Film, "A Touch of Ev-

il"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough

Planning Board; Engineer's

Office, 102 Witherspoon

Street, Princeton Philadel-

phia

Art; State Museum, West

State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance

Group; Community Park

School gym.

Wednesday, November 2

7:30 p.m.: "A View From the

Bridge"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township

Committee; Municipal Build-

ing, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "High

Horizons" The Estero

Slopes of the Rockies; aus-

pices Trenton Naturalists

Club; Junior High School

No. 3 West State Street and

Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Marlboro Chamber Mu-

sic Group, State Museum,

Trenton.

Thursday, November 3

Bow & Arrow Deer and Bear

Season closes 1/2 hour after

Sunset Today.

5 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Ap-

plications for Princeton-Cor-

nell Football Game (Nov. 19,

Palmer Stadium); Ticket Of-

fice, Dillon Gym.

7:30 p.m.: "Hamlet"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning

Board; Town Hall, Dutch

Neck.

8 p.m.: Film, "Tartuffe" direct-

ed by Murnau; Woodrow

Wilson Society series, Wil-

cox Hall.

8 p.m.: Adult School Lectures,

"France and NATO," Nicho-

las Wahl; 8 p.m.: "The Ori-

gin of the Elements," D. C.

Morton; auditorium, Prince-

ton High School.

9 p.m.: "The Myth of the Great

Society," Young Americans

for Freedom Film featuring

Ronald Reagan, Republican

candidate for Governor of

California; Whig Hall.

Friday, November 4

Woodcock Season Closed

This One Day

8 p.m.: Art Lecture, "Choos-

ing a Media"; Questionna-

ire Shop, Main Street, Fenn-

ton.

8 p.m.: World Community Day,

auspices United Church Wom-

en of Princeton; Princeton

Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.: "A View From the

Bridge"; McCarter.

Saturday, November 5

Small Game Hunting Season

Opens at 9 a.m.

8 a.m.: Rocky Hill Area Clean

Up Campaign Today.

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film "The

Adventures of Tom Sawyer,"

State Museum, West State

Street, Trenton.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs.

Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
work of children who aren't tolerated as the rest, and everybody agreeing that more and stronger cooperation between home and school is essential, especially as children get into the higher grades.

Henry Drewey, history teacher at the high school, suggested that school might use adult education to help parents understand their children.

Fred M. Porter, detective sergeant on the Township police force, said gloomily that

parents too often say "Be good" or "I'll tell the police!" And he Negro "just for the sake of" agreed with the Borough's Police Commissioner William H. Walker that parental failure

cats across all lines of income, social status and education.

Ronald Taylor, moderator of the panel, said that many Negro parents tried to turn a child away from a trade — such as cook — and into a profession, seeing success in terms of money and status and he suggested that some Negroes prefer welfare to a job without status.

Mrs. Edwards pointed out

that some firms employed a "NO CANDY, THANKS" sign. Bands of Coins For UNICEF. Bands of

She urged participants in the panels and those who attended to "influence and lead our young people and adults to improve their minds, improve ourselves and our neighborhoods and 'motivate' for the ultimate improvement of the community."

The seminar is the second in a series to be sponsored by the John-Witherspoon Civic Association.

"NO CANDY, THANKS"

in this area, as elsewhere, Halloween emphasis is under-going change. The costumes worn on Monday are as many as ever, but the evening collecting cookies for number of pranks, parties and themselves and coins for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The youngsters' UNICEF appeal is under the direction of a corps of teen-agers drawn from Princeton High School, Princeton Country Day School and church youth groups. Margaret Lechner of Skillman is chairman. A similar group is organized in Lawrenceville under the leadership of Rick Tyne.

Trick-or-Treaters collected \$1,748.86 in Princeton last year. "We opened 500 containers, some coffee cans quite full," says Mrs. Ray-Male, adult advisor for the past five years.

"So we know that at least 500 children, from very young children up through the teens, must have helped."

Last year's fund would have been enough, she said, to buy

penicillin to make 349,772 children well, or enough BCG vaccine to protect 174,886 youngsters from tuberculosis. A person buys six glasses of milk. UNICEF funds are also spent on books, medicine, nurses' training, improved sanitation and pure water for whole villages.

The official UNICEF orange and black collection boxes are being distributed by the teen-agers, some of whom also are black captains. They may also be obtained at Meis's Bookshop, 203 Nassau Street.

THE CAMPAIGN Township Borough, Camden. —Continued on Page 15

PALMER SQUARE

In The Heart Of Princeton



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& Dry Goods

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The Silver Shop

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The Applegate
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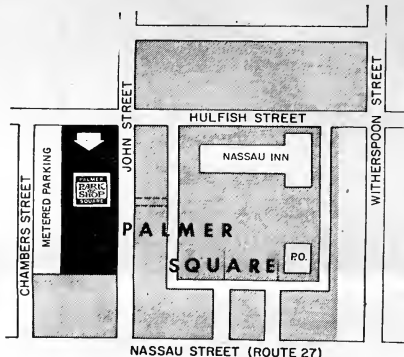
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Nassau
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Prep Shop

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Leyton-Bascom. Miss Erica
J. Leyton, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Eric M. Leyton of 294
Bayard Lane, to Preston T.
Bascom, son of Nathan T. Bas-
com of Holden, Mass., and the
late Mrs. Ellen Bascom. An
August wedding is planned.
Miss Leyton, a Princeton High
School alumna, attended Rus-
sell Sage College and gradu-
ated from Pierce Junior Col-
lege. She is with Towers, Per-
in, Foster & Crosby, Inc.,
Philadelphia. Mr. Bascom
graduated from Kimball Un-
iversity and attended
Clark University. He served
with the U.S. Navy from 1962
to 1964 and is now with the
Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust
Company, Philadelphia.

March-Olah. Miss Lynne J.
March, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John March of the
Princeton-Kingston Road, to
John L. Olah, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Olah of Westmin-
ster, Md. A June wedding is
planned. Miss March, an alum-
na of Princeton High School
and Western Maryland Col-
lege, teaches biology at Wood-
lawn Senior High School, Bal-

timore. Her fiancé is a senior
at Western Maryland College.

Burgens-Kleindier. Miss
Beverly A. Burgens, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I.
Burgens of Pennington, to
Gary E. Kleindier, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Klein-
der of Lombard, Ill. No date
has been set for the wedding.
Miss Burgens is a graduate of
Central High School of Hope-
well Township and the Berke-
ley Secretarial School, East
Orange. Mr. Kleindier, a
graduate of Princeton Univer-
sity, holds a Ph.D. in Chemis-
try, a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Michigan. They are
employed by Western Electric Engineering
Research Center, Princeton.

Spranza-Stelle. Miss Iris T.
Spranza, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John J. Spranza Jr. of
Washington Crossing, to Le-
roy E. Stelle, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Stelle of Titus-
ville. A spring wedding is
planned. Miss Spranza and her
fiance are graduates of Cen-
tral High School of Hopewell
Township. The bride-elect is
employed at Trenton State
College. Mr. Stelle is with the
Porter, Matthews Scientific
Company.

Borrelli-Localio. Miss Flou-
ence A. Borrelli, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Borrelli
of Skillman, to George C. Loca-
lio, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Localio of Skillman.
A spring wedding is planned.
Miss Borrelli, a graduate of
Princeton High School, attend-
ed Rider College and is em-
ployed by Dow Jones and
Company, Inc. Mr. Localio is
an alumnus of Princeton High
School and Somerset Tech-
nical Institute. He is with H. A.
Snedeker's Sons, Builders.

WEDDINGS

Marotta-Patterson. Miss
Theresa A. Patterson, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R.
Patterson of Valley Road, to
Michael R. Marotta, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Carmine Marotta of
88 Model Avenue, Hopewell
October 22. St. Albans
Church, Hopewell. The bride
and groom are graduates of
Princeton High School. Mrs.
Marotta is employed by Stur-
ban, Dickerson & Bernard
Inc. Her husband, a member
of the New Jersey National
Guard, is with McGraw-Hill
Inc. The couple will reside in
Cranbury.

Visinski-Hand. Miss Sandra
M. Hand, daughter of Mr.
Jean Hand of Dutch Neck
Road, Hightstown, to Edward
M. Visinski, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward C. Visinski of
Dayton, October 22. St. An-
thony's Roman Catholic
Church, Hightstown. The
bride, an alumna of South
Brunswick High School, at-
tended the New Brunswick
School of Secretaries and is
employed by Creative Play-
mate of St. Peter's High
School, New Brunswick.
The groom is employed by Rutgers' Agri-
cultural College of Environ-
mental Science. The couple
will live on Georges Road,
Dayton.

Rosford-Loeb. Miss Ellen
A. Loeb, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard A. Loeb of Park
Ridge, to Richard E. Rosford,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Anne C.
Rosford of Griggstown, Octo-
ber 22. Our Lady of Mercy
Roman Catholic Church, Park
Ridge. The bride, a graduate
of Douglas College, is a claim
examining and Prudential Life
Insurance Company, Newark.
Mr. Rosford graduated from
Rutgers University with a
degree in chemical engineer-
ing and is a chemical engineer
with Union Carbide Corp. in
Bound Brook.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 1
dates for public office. He con-
tinued this week to announce
their positions in the
community problems.
Township Democrats. "We
see in the Township apart-
ment dwellings erected by the
University — a fine example
of how part of the housing
problem can be solved through
make and imagine action."
It is necessary that munici-
palities take direct action to
make projects available to
non-profit organizations, espe-
cially for the purpose of con-
structing housing for low and
middle income residents.
Candidates Geraldine Bono
and George Goldsmith made
the statement this week in re-
gard to the problem of liv-
ing low-middle income hous-
ing in the Township of
Princeton.
The two candidates express
their concern that "our town
may become just another
dreary one-class suburb. We
must make Princeton a pleas-
ant and desirable community
for all."

Township Republicans. The
two candidates, David S.
Thompson and John D. Wal-
lace, praise the appointment
of a full-time juvenile officer
as "a perfect example of how
alert our current committee
is to the demands of our grow-
ing municipality." They urge
a stepped-up program of ju-
venile guidance and counsel-
ing.

They also praise the work
of the Open Space Commis-
sion and cite the acquisition
of open space land "at little
to no expense to Princeton
Township," pressing for a
public information program
on the location of open space
and the type of activity provided,
and the location of trails.
Both pledge further coopera-
tion with the University in de-
veloping the recreation possi-
bilities of Lake Carnegie, with
due attention to public safety.

Borough Republicans. Two
proposals for coping with
trespassing obsolescence in
the business area are announced
by Charles Garfano and Fred
Blancher.

They propose (and) that prop-
erty-owners be allowed to re-
place old buildings with build-
ings of the same square footage
and the same usage without
providing additional parking to
conform to the present zoning
requirements and (two) that in
return for the property owners
provide the owners either pro-
vide more parking, or contri-
bute to the Special Borough
Parking Lot Fund. Money so
—Continued on Page 29

ART TRENDS '66

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1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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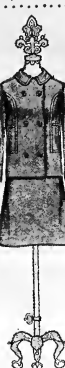
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
 required would be used by the Borough to buy up more land for parking.
 To this way, say the candidates, "parking criteria would not be allowed to restrict business growth."
 Both candidates stress that they will push for construction of a By-Pass.

PEACE GROUP FORMED
 By Front Supporters. Several Princeton Front-for-Senior supporters have organized a new peace group. The Nerzer County Political Action Committee to End the War in Vietnam has set up headquarters at 173 Nassau Street and has begun its peace program.

The committee stated that it plans to work for peace with politically oriented actions. Members plan to keep the community informed of "the economic and personal effects of the war on the daily lives of the mass of people" and to encourage peace candidates for public office.

The group has sent questionnaires concerning the war to Congressional candidates, Frank Thompson Jr. and Ralph Chandler and plans to publicize the responses.

AUW TO MEET
 To hear talk on Greenfield, Dr. Richard K. Greenfield, president of the Nerzer County Community College, will speak on "The Role of the Community College" at the monthly meeting of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women next Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. at the Riverside School.

Dr. Greenfield will discuss the citizen's part in community education. Women graduate of four-year colleges and universities who are interested in joining the AAUW are invited to the meeting.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT SET
 In Montgomery Township. Candidates will present and discuss their views at the annual Candidates' Night sponsored by the Montgomery Trail of the League of Women Voters this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Burnt Hill Road School.

Francis Nally and Gerald W. Davidson candidates for the Township Committee, will present their answers in the question, "What do you feel is the most important problem facing Montgomery Township and what action could you, as a Township Committee, take within your term of office?"

Candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders will answer a similar question during their program. Jules L. Clamen and Charles W. Grayson, candidates for treasurer, will also speak. Listeners will be invited to ask the candidates questions.

Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archibalds (Bernard)

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QUESTIONS
 Mrs. R. D. Hardesty, the Montgomery Unit chairman, will open the meeting, and Mrs. David A. Thomas will moderate. Mrs. Sigmund Block is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served.
 —Continued on Page 2

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 Judith M. Baur, Radford, N. J.
 Stella Karpinski, Phila., Pa.
 Helen Sudell, Phila., Pa.
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 Marie Byrd, Clifton Hts., Pa.
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 Mrs. Ann Bowman, Wildwood, N. J.
 Mrs. Margaret M. Lemay, Wildwood, N. J.
 Rose Olson, Magnolia, N. J.
 Marie McCann, Pennsville, N. J.



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SIX MONTHS VS. NEVER: Miss Barbara Fenly (right) and Miss Linda Mina have divergent views on how long a girl should hold out hope of getting an engagement ring. Barbara speaks in terms of never giving up, while Linda is more of a Lorelei. After six months, she says the next best thing for a young girl is to get herself a sugar daddy. "He'll give her a ring!" (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How long do you think a girl should go with someone before she gives up hope of getting an engagement ring?

Where asked: Nassau Street

Mrs. John Spach, 174 Moore Street, housewife: I say further than I would becoming engaged or married just to be one of the majority. It all depends on whether he's worth it or not. If he thinks he is, she should never give up.

Mrs. James Marbas, Kendall Park, housewife: It depends on how old the dating couple is. If it's a college couple, I feel there should be some sort of agreement even before a ring is discussed. I'd say if there hasn't been any discussion of a ring after a year and a half, she should give up.

Miss Pat DiMassa, 44 Wilton Street, employee, Princeton University Library: I'd say about a year. If she hasn't heard by then, she might as well start looking somewhere else.

Miss Arlene Panlcor, 33 Wilton Street, employee, Nassau Savings and Loan: It depends on the size somewhat. If she's older, a year's long enough. If she doesn't know by then she should give up. If she's younger she may be going with someone just for the fun of it and not with the idea of getting married.

Mrs. Judith Cohen, Rocky Hill, teacher: It depends on how much she wants to get married. If she loves him, she can go with him indefinitely. What develops will develop. If it turns into a relationship just as good as marriage but doesn't have the proper piece of paper sealing it, that's okay. It's just as good as marriage. What counts is the relationship between two people, not a piece of paper saying they are married. I think this whole thing is being engaged is rather ridiculous and artificial.

Frank Sticker, 204 Ewing Street, graduate student, historian: About a year. She should be able to find out within that period what his intentions are.

Mrs. Katherine Kalke, 255 Harrison Street, employee, Princeton Public Library: Until she knows for sure he isn't going to ask her, there's no limit. It could be five, ten, fifteen years. After their relationship stops being fruitful.

Miss Nancy McCluskey, 487 Prospect Avenue, student: After one year, I think it would be hopeless. She should know by then.

Miss Elin Nelson, 23 S. Slanworth, Norwegian Girl, attending PHS for one year. I think one or two years is long enough.

Mrs. Myrtle Church, Trenton, Employee Garden Theatre: I say six months. After that, she should go with someone else.

Miss Barbara Fenly, Plainsboro, secretary, Princeton Aviation: I'd rather spend my whole life going with someone I truly cared for and being happy than I would becoming engaged or married just to be one of the majority. It all depends on whether he's worth it or not. If he thinks he is, she should never give up.

Miss Linda Mina, Griggstown, bookkeeper, Princeton Aviation: About six months to a year. She should know within that time, and that's plenty of time for him to know whether he wants to give her a ring or not. Plenty! If she's young and he doesn't want to give her a ring, the next best thing for her is to get a sugar daddy. He'll give her a ring!

Edward Nester, 25 Greenville Avenue, electrical engineer: I think it depends on the relationship between the couple. If there were signs the relationship would never develop, then I don't think there is any hope. I would think if he hasn't shown any indication of becoming serious about her within four to six months, then it's probably a lost cause.

Mrs. Tricia Williams, Butler Avenue, housewife: If she thinks he's worth it, as long as possible, I suppose. Indefinitely. As long as he doesn't let her go away. Maybe she should go out with others to make him jealous.

Neil Stahl, Canal Road, graduate student, mathematics: physics: A couple of years. If she hasn't got it by then, it's not likely she ever will.

John Stevenson, Trenton, maintenance, Princeton University: I would say at least nine months to a year. This way she gets to know his good habits and bad habits. I think within a year she should know if he's serious or not.

Miss Arlene Panlcor, 33 Wilton Street, secretary, Nassau Savings & Loan: About a year. By that time he should have asked her if he intends to.

Miss Kate Brophy, Trenton, secretary for Princeton firm: If the subject never comes up, she should give him less than a year. After that, it's a waste of time. If they do talk about it and nothing comes of it, I think she should give him a little longer — a year in this case. A lot may depend on his financial condition and his age.

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MAILBOX

Police Pay Raise Backed.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 I feel that the Township Police are justified in demanding a referendum, inasmuch as their request was denied by the Committee.
 I consider them most deserving of a raise; my experience has been that we in the Township are extremely fortunate in having such a capable force.
 It is obvious that their salaries have not been proportionate to the increased cost of living.

GRACE E. LAMBERT
 (Mrs. G. B. Lambert)
 Province Line Road

Library Trustees Thanked.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 As the very attractive and spacious new library building of the Princeton Public Library would like to call attention to the quiet, hard-working Board of Trustees of the Public Library, who have born the overall responsibility for the building throughout its planning and construction.

They deserve recognition and a tribute. They are at present Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, president; James Z. Richmond, Vice-president; John L. Hammer, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore C. Kane, secretary; Mrs. Roland H. Huguet, William W. Marvel, John J. McKenna, Jr., Henry S. Patterson and Carl C. Schaefer.

In generously giving their time and abilities to the library project, the men and women of the Board of Trustees have made a substantial contribution to the community. We hope they will consider this brief letter an expression of sincere

appreciation from all who live in this area.
 Sincerely yours,
 RUTH H. KEISER
 (Mrs. A. L. Keiser, Jr.)
 Chairman, Friends of the Joint Free Public Library of Princeton
 ROWAN BOONE
 Friends' Liaison to the Board of Trustees
 "Dirty Politics" Charged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 In the Oct. 13th issue of TOWN TOPICS an article appeared stating that "Martin P. Lombardo questioned persistently the mayor and councilmen concerning the juvenile problem," but it did not state that the mayor and councilmen have not taken any definite action. I agree that I questioned them and received nothing but philosophical generalities. The only other individuals to take a personal interest and voice an opinion on this problem at the council meeting were the Democratic Candidates for Borough Council.

I was going to give the mayor and councilmen time to act on this problem because I felt sorry for their poor insight, but the next day the GOP candidates for Borough Council came out calling for the formulation of almost the identical board which I have been advocating for the last three months. I say to you, Mr. Mayor and Councilmen, "dirty politics."

The people of this community are going to find it difficult to do, to accept a situation in which a tiny handful of politicians whose pursuit of priv-

ilege power and profit exceed their sense of public responsibility. The citizens will not permit the GOP or any politician to use the juvenile to further their own cause.
 As I have stated before, it is the mayor and councilmen's responsibility to confront this problem and to initiate a juvenile council. I am a social worker to lead the council. So, I say to you elected officials, stop worrying about getting your candidates elected and do your job. Mr. Mayor, I am a social worker, remember. I am in earnest, I will not equivocate. I will not rest. I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard.
 MARTIN P. LOMBARDO, JR.
 29 Nassau Street

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 20—
FETE SAYS BILL JUDGET
 Charged \$45 For Soda
 The Joint Recreation Committee discovered last week that its picnic for the year this year will be \$455 less than expected.
 The Joint Recreation Committee, upon whose Community Park the Fete was held last June had sent the Recreation Committee a bill that included \$45.70 for soda. It was a pile of bricks and debris left behind \$80.40 for repairs to damaged sod, the one item which the Fete Committee agreed to pay; and \$310 for fertilizer used to restore burned-out areas of sod.

Mrs. Charles B. Hannan and Edward Blumkin protested before the board last week to protest. Said Mrs. Hannan: "We are all voluntary workers and we felt it was a little unjust. We resent having to pay \$455 out of our pockets for which we all worked so darn hard."
 "We have the money, and we'll pay it if you think it is fair. It means a lot of things that much less over to the hospital."

Recreation Director Donald Barr and his board, though in sympathy with the Fete Committee, were adamant. "Somebody's got to pay for it," said Mr. Barr, and chairman Ralph Buil reminded the women: "We're on a tight budget, too. We have no provisions for such funds."

As outlined by Mr. Barr, there were numerous deep ruts in the field caused by trucks laden down with tents; trucks left from an amusement train for children which "was stuck around the field all day"; a mass of bricks and debris that had been left in the center of the field; and two watermain breaks which did damage to the five adult softball playing fields. "One diamond was lost for the entire season," said Mr. Barr.

Mr. Barr went on to say that he felt the Recreation Committee had done its share in the repair of the fields by not charging the Fete Committee for the man-hours needed to repair the ruts and the sod or for the cost to repair the two watermain breaks.
 As for Mrs. Hannan's contention that watering alone would have brought the sod back without the need for \$300 worth of fertilizer, Mr. Barr replied: "It's the opinion of our engineer that unless we water—"
 —Continued on Page 21

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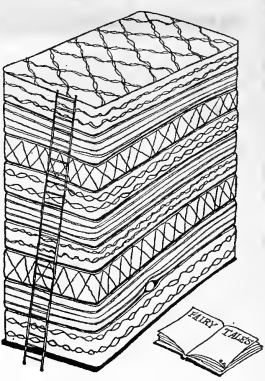
These three men came to my house because they wanted a little help from me. Usually it's the other way. When I have sent for them, they arrived in a matter of minutes — or seconds. When I have needed them, or thought I needed them, they responded. So when they wanted a little help from me, I listened to what they had to say.

They wanted my support, financial support. In my case it may come to eight cents a day. That is what I figure it will cost me to give the Princeton Township Police the raise in pay that they need and deserve. These are high-type men, specially trained, working under discipline and with a sense of duty and decency and fairness that should be rewarded. Even if it costs me eight cents a day.

When I close the curtain in the booth on Election Day, the first thing I do will be to vote YES on the question of pay raises for the Princeton Township Police. Yes, even if it's going to cost me eight cents a day.

JOHN O'HARA

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FREE
PARKING

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12
constantly water and fertilize
the area, the sod will die and
we have too much of an in-
vestment in the lawn not to."

Pool Nears Completion. Under "unfinished business," Mr. Barr turned to the swimming pool complex, adding, "I hope next month we can list this under 'finished business.'" He said that the contract for landscaping had been awarded to Flower Hill Nurseries of Trenton whose bid was \$6,063. He estimated the job was half finished and should be completed in a couple of weeks.

Well weather, he continued, was delaying the completion of the pouring of the concrete deck areas, now three-fourths finished. All the areas around the pools have been completed. He also mentioned that the hard surface tennis courts were completed and ready for play.

Edward Beascham, assistant director of recreation, outlined the department's fall and winter program. A new program to be offered junior high girls, will be a class in twirling; for junior boys, there will be a wrestling class. Also planned are men's and women's volleyball leagues.

Mr. Beascham spoke of the difficulty of offering something for teenage girls. To overcome this, he said, the Commission was planning an 8-week Charm School to be held at the high school home economics room. There would be sessions on the subjects of how to wear cosmetics, dating and so on, at that time.

PEACE GROUP BUSY

On War in Viet Nam. The Princeton Group to End the War in Viet Nam last week to discuss past projects and future plans. Among the new projects under consideration are a draft information center, a campaign to raise money for Vietnamese children and an organization to visit legislators.

The Group, which is comprised of several autonomous committees, announced a new committee to promote political work for peace. Mrs. Rhoda Kowalski and Mrs. Ruth Blackmer have formed units to study peace with clergymen in Hightstown.

Maurice Bazin, a physicist on the University faculty, read the meeting an appeal from French scientists to end the war. Students discussed plans for protest action on the University campus.

Roger Maren is president of the group. Those interested in serving on one of the committees should call Mrs. Marjory Pratt, 737-0424.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED To Welleley Freshman, Barbara Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of 1000 Carteret Road, Somerville, has been awarded the May Margaret Fine Scholarship by the Welleley Club of Central New Jersey. Miss Davis is currently a freshman at Welleley.

The 16th recipient of the annual award, Miss Davis was one of the three area students who were granted early admission by the College last year. Funds for the scholarship were raised by the Antiques Show held last spring by the club.

FEDERAL FUNDS SOUGHT For Day Care Center. The Princeton Community Action Council is drafting an application for federal funds to

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GIFTS FOR THE BOUTIQUE: Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick and Mrs. William D. Lippincott admire part of the collection of small antiques to be featured at the Christmas Boutique from November 8 through 10 at the Nassau Inn.

establish a day care center to compete with existing facilities and plans. The center would be a short-term project to meet an immediate need, not a permanent solution.

These who have information about the day care needs of low-income families are asked to assist in preparing the application. They should contact the Rev. Edward Smith of the First Baptist Church, chairman of the Council, 921-8396, or Mrs. Carl Brown, 924-1038.

The council emphasizes that its proposal is not intended

—Continued on P. 24

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 31
hurricanes ("Early American Hurricanes—1492-1870"), early history (in plans "Weather in the American Revolution") for publication in the 200th anniversary year of 1876, and has already done the ground work) and later history (there will be a book in 1970 when the event bureau celebrates its 100th birthday.)

Next year, Old Farmer's Almanac will publish his book on New England winters, splendidly illustrated with old engravings and woodcuts but nicely contemporary, too — it will describe the historic moment in 1950 when the roof blew off at Middlebury College.

Microfilm and Xerox — the two tools of the modern researcher — were invaluable aids Mr. Ludlum, in fact, has all of Jefferson's and Washington's weather data on microfilm in his own personal library.

"Firestone Library was a magnificent source," he says. "I must have done half my work over there. They have tremendous collection of early American books, bound or on film, and they got Yale and Harvard books for me, and we viewed them and sent them back."

About those pilgrims and Plymouth Rock and the weather? See page 10.

"Early American Winters" is on sale at the Earth Science Center, 230 Nassau, at \$10 a copy.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

For Westminster 40th. Friends of Westminster Choir College will celebrate the school's 40th anniversary with an evening of dancing and entertainment on Saturday, October 28, at the Princeton Inn.

At midnight, guests will be invited to the Inn's kitchen where sausage, hot cakes and coffee will be waiting. During



PLANNING BIRTHDAY PARTY: Mrs. Richard K. Paynter Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Chorley and Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, discuss plans for Westminster's 40th Birthday Party to be held Saturday night at the Princeton Inn.

The evening there will be two floor shows. Mrs. Kenneth Chorley and Mrs. Richard K. Paynter Jr. are co-chairmen for the party, assisted by Mrs. H. Stewart Peyton, Mrs. William R. Cooby, at the home of Mrs. James A. Sydney G. Stevens, Mrs. A. C. Reimold Noyes, Mrs. Donald A. Pickering and Mrs. J. Paul Crawford Jr. The event is for the benefit of the Student Aid Funds.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

For Fellowship. Roger Soren of Stoney Brook Road in Hopewell has been named chairman of the area Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Other officers are Edward Norman of Trenton, vice-president; Jennie Brashelski of Hamilton Avenue, secretary; and the Rev. Albert Hartman of Trenton, treasurer.

D.A.R. TO HONOR NAVY

On Navy Day, Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a Navy Day meeting next Thursday, October 27, at 1300

Parkway, at the home of Mrs. James A. Sydney G. Stevens, Mrs. A. C. Reimold Noyes, Mrs. Donald A. Pickering and Mrs. J. Paul Crawford Jr. The event is for the benefit of the Student Aid Funds.

Col. Roger Willock, retired, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, will speak on "Seapower and the American Revolution." A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Graduate School, Col. Willock has written several books and articles on naval history.

AUXILIARY PARTY SET

With Dutch Theme. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

—Continued on Page 32



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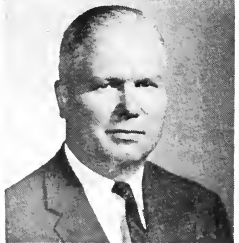
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FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE—VOTE REPUBLICAN—NOV. 8th



DAVID S. THOMPSON
For Township Committee

- Director of Development, Princeton University
- Princeton Township Tax Collector 1964-1966
- Graduate of Princeton University
- U. S. Naval Aviator, World War II, Distinguished Flying Cross
- Trustee, American College Public Relations Association
- Trustee, Dorrow School
- Former Chairman of Troop Committee, Boy Scout Troop 43
- Elder, First Presbyterian Church
- Married, two children
- 26 Rollingmead

What Has Been Done?

- Maintained TAX RATE BELOW the level of 1962 for Princeton Township local taxes.
- Acquired 412 acres of GREEN ACRES land to provide recreational areas for the use of all residents.
- Improved roads and sidewalks for the safety and convenience of residents.
- Supported the activity of 10 Bi-partisan committees and commissions staffed by competent township citizens; a superior police force; experienced township employees.
- Cooperated in joint Township-Borough efforts to provide new library, Community Park recreation center, and portions of Green Acres Program.

OUR PROGRAM FOR PROGRESS

1. Continued efforts to maintain low local tax rate while providing reasonable and responsive government.
2. Continued efforts to maintain distinct and unique qualities of Princeton community through careful planning and zoning.
3. Continuous efforts to develop the office and research zone in the northeast area of the township.
4. Thorough consideration of recommendations to be submitted by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing to the Princeton Township Planning Board.
5. Further development of open space acreage for public use.
6. Increased youth guidance and counseling, including a full-time juvenile officer.
7. Cooperation with the University and other groups in seeking solutions to the recreational use and safety of Lake Carnegie.
8. Continued extension of Township sewer program.
9. Maintenance and extension of excellent joint programs now being carried out with Borough.
10. Continued cooperation with Borough in solving mounting traffic problems.



JOHN D. WALLACE
For Township Committee

- Officer in the Trust Department, First Trenton National Bank.
- Graduate of Princeton University, A. B. in Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
- Vice Chairman of Princeton Township Planning Board
- Member Executive Committee, National Alumni Association of Princeton University
- Former Member Budget Committee, Princeton United Community Fund
- Former Member Princeton Township Citizens' Advisory Committee on a High School
- Member All Saints Chapel
- Married, three children
- 100 Braeburn Drive

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OCT. 30 — NOV. 5, 1966

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AND THE MISSISSIPPI \$1.95

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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. George J. Langmyhr, 16 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, has been named associate medical director of Planned Parenthood-World Population. Dr. Langmyhr has served for the past two years as assistant director of clinical research for the Ortho Research Foundation in Raritan. He has also supervised studies to determine the safety and effectiveness of new contraceptive methods.

Dr. Daniel E. Rosner, 14 Colonial Lane, Rocky Hill, has been named associate medical director of Planned Parenthood-World Population. Dr. Rosner is head of the Interface Kinetics and Transport Group at Aeronautics Research Laboratories. He is currently engaged in research jointly sponsored by the Air Force.



Ronnie E. Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ray Barron Jr., 198 Shady Brook Lane, has been selected by her sorority to compete in a beauty contest for the title of Empress of the Western University, Evanston, Ill.

Miss A. graduate of Princeton High, Miss Barron is a junior at Northwestern.

Arthur H. Ridler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradley, 100 Linden Lane, received his B.S.E. degree from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., at the school's annual Founder's Day exercise. Mr. Ridler plans to continue his studies toward a master's degree in business administration while working as a sales engineer for the Fair Hearing Company of Connecticut. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Li Roger P. Gebhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gebhardt, 229 Harrison Street, has been honored with the first three odd leaf of the Air Medal for his "outstanding" airmanship and courage in successful and important missions under the hazardous conditions of Southeast Asia. Mr. Gebhardt is a navigator attached to the Pacific Air Force.

Anne R. Cross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cross, 210 Elm Road, has entered Pembroke College as a freshman. Miss Cross graduated from the Milton Academy Girls School.

John O. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley J. Hoyt, Cherry Valley Road, has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. Lt. Hoyt's first assignment will be as an engineer platoon leader. He is a graduate of Princeton High School; he also attended Louisiana State College.

Robert B. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. White, 118 Cedar Lane, is working as a supervisor of WNCU, the College University campus radio station. A junior biology major at Colgate, Mr. White is also assistant manager of the cross-country team.

William D. Cirullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen J. Cirullo, 24 Humbert Street, has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens.

Leonard F. Newton, 90 Dempsey Road, a vice-president of an Opinion Research Corporation, has been named chairman of the 4th Congressional District Area Action Committee. Newton, a graduate of M.I.T., Princeton has worked with the Opinion Research for the past 14 years on market research.

Marion L. William S. Rogers, 20 Hissel Avenue, has been reassigned to Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Lt. Rogers recently finished a year's duty in Japan.

Irving J. MacConnell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. MacConnell, 42 North Third Street, has enlisted as a seaman in the Coast Guard for four years of active duty. Seaman Recruit MacConnell, a graduate of Princeton High School, will receive eight weeks basic training at Cape May.

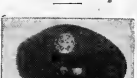
Dr. George Gallup, The Great Road, was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the Drexel Institute of Technology at the first

meeting of the new Library Public Relations Association of Philadelphia. An internationally recognized authority on public opinion, Dr. Gallup is currently directing the Association's program.

Mrs. Sterling H. Anders, 60 Lake Drive, has returned from North Carolina where she and her mother presented a program on the English language of George Washington's secretary before a meeting of the Trevellick Committee of the National Society of Colonial Dames in North Carolina. In addition, Mrs. Anders and her mother gave an illustrated talk on famous gardens in England and Scotland to a group of garden clubs.

Nixon W. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilen Hare, Pleasant Hill Road, has returned to college after graduating from the platoon leaders class at the Marine Corps Schools Command at Quantico, Va. After graduating from college, Mr. Hare will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Pamela L. Coover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Coover, North Road, Dutch Neck, has been elected president of the Junior class at the College of Wooster in Ohio. Miss Coover also serves as editor of the college directory and as a junior resident in a freshman dormitory.



Airman Louis Balestrieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Balestrieri, 511 Irving Street, has begun technical training as an Air Force air craft maintenance man at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. A 1966 graduate of Princeton High School, Airman Balestrieri recently completed basic training.

—Continued on Page 29

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and mattresses company. Before joining Simmons in 1955, Mr. Tyler held positions at Bloomingdale's, Altman's, Sloane's and Lord and Taylor as a merchandising executive. He is a graduate of Princeton University.

Continued on Page 31

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Elmer E. Chase, 10 Morgan Place, has been elected president of the YMCA-YWCA corporation. A long-time Princeton resident, Mr. Chase is assistant vice-president in the housing department of New York Life.

He joined the company in 1952 as chief of management and operations in housing after serving with the Export-Import Bank of Washington. Mr. Chase also serves as an elder and treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church.

The new president noted that, during the past eight years, Y organizations have more than tripled their membership and activities. More than 7,500 children and adults are currently enrolled in the YMCA and YWCA.

Other newly elected board officers are Mrs. William H. Sward, vice-president, and Mrs. L. V. Thomas, secretary. Previous members who are still serving include Mrs. William M. Benney, Elmer G. Enderby, Ralph S. Mason, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Carl W. Zeman, treasurer, and Col. Cary W. King Jr., chairman of the building and management committee.

People In The News

Continued from Page 28

Philip K. Ashby, son of Prof. and Mrs. Philip H. Ashby, 478 Lake Drive, is performing the lead role in Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife" this week at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Mr. Ashby is a senior at the Academy.

Seventy-five New Jersey authors will be honored on Friday, November 4, at the New Jersey Authors Awards Dinner in Atlantic City. Princeton writers to be honored as authors of the year in their fields are W. Arthur Lewis, economists, for "Development and Planning"; Solomon Becker, essays, for "The Role of Mathematics in the Rise of Science"; and Jeannette Minsky, religion, for "Houses of God."

Other area authors who will be honored and their books are Alvin Schwartz, "The Night Workers"; Ellen Williamson, "Wall Street Made Easy"; Maria B. Foxell, "Who Do You Love?"; Prof. John Shv. "Toward Lexington"; and Walter F. Murphy, "Wiretapping on Trial."

Laurenda L. Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Good Jr., 50 Little Brook Road, is featured on two weekly radio programs over WJLT, the radio station of Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown. She writes and presents "College Views," a discussion program, and also serves as disc jockey on "On Stage." Miss Good is studying radio television production and acting techniques at Centenary.

Maurice Phillips, 92-A Nassau Street, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology by New York University. Dr. Phillips, who maintains a private practice in Princeton, has served on the staff of Alcoholism Treatment Unit of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute and as consulting psychologist in the New Jersey Reformatory at Bordenstown.

Robert P. Tyler Jr., 11 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville, has been named manager of marketing and product planning for Simmons, furniture

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THE FLATWARE is very simply speaks of the Scandinavian origin of this design. Only on the very finest imported stainless steel you find this soft satin finish that never needs polishing. In fact, the patina improves with use. Bring new beauty to your family table while you watch your savings grow! **ADDITIONAL ACCESSORY UNITS**—4 ice tea spoons; 4 butter spreaders; 4 teaspoons; 3 piece hostess set; 4 piece continuation set; 3-piece serving set.

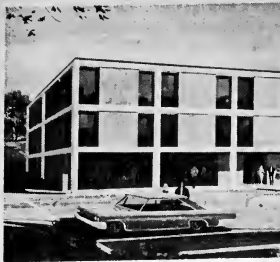
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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW OFFICES UNDER WAY
On State Road, Ground has
been broken for the Princeton
Professional Center, the new
office building to be located
on State Road 206 near the
Cherry Hill intersection.
The three-story brick and
concrete structure will pro-
vide more than 12,000 square
feet of office space. The build-
ing's designer, Collins, LHN
and Housington, plan to recruit
new quarters in the Profes-
sional Center, and space has al-
ready been leased to Drs. Sil-
berman, Bierman and Aikin,
pediatricians, and Drs. Mitt-
elsch and Van Horn, orthope-
dic surgeons.

The new offices will feature
central air-conditioning, eleva-
tor service and carpeting. Park-
ing space will be provided a-
cross from Monticelli Road.
Office space in the Profes-
sional Center is still available.
Those wishing further infor-
mation should call Princeton Pro-
fessional Associates, Research
Park, 921-6063.

MEXICAN BRANCH FORMED
By Opinion Research, Opin-
ion Research Corporation has
established a Latin American
affiliate with headquarters in
Mexico City. The new branch,
called ORC Mexico, is the
eighth affiliate of the Prin-
ceton-based organization.
ORC Mexico has been or-
ganized to fill growing research
needs in Central America, the
Caribbean and northern South
America. The corporation has
hopes to adapt its modern re-
search techniques to Latin
American customs and values.

Joseph C. Davis, chief execu-
tive officer of the parent com-
pany in Princeton, will serve
as director of the new firm.
President of the new firm will
be Philip Vandenberg R. (for-
mer head of the research com-
mittee of the American Chamber
of Commerce of Mexico).

The new branch is part of
the expansion program under

FUTURE PROFESSIONAL CENTER: The architect's ren-
dering shows the future Princeton Professional Center, which
is being constructed on State Road 206. The brick and con-
crete structure is expected to be completed by April 1, 1967.
The corporation now has
participants in the Caravan, which
will include lecture demonstra-
tions by scientists and tours of
York, as well as its three
Princeton subsidiaries, Market
Dynamics, ORC Caravan Sur-
veys and ORC Service Corpora-
tion.

NAME NEW MANAGER
For Prince Theatre, Doug
has Wright of Kingston has
been named manager of the
Prince Theatre, a member of
the Budeo theatre chain of
Duxbury, Pa.

A resident of this area for
10 years, Mr. Wright has been
with Budeo for four and a
half years, serving at the
Prince Theatre since its open-
ing. A musician, he has de-
vised most of his career to
playing the trumpet in New
York City theatres. Prior to
joining the Prince staff, he
was employed by Princeton
University on the information
desk at the Firestone Library.
Now a slightly 74, and
looking far younger than his
years, Mr. Wright looks for-
ward to the new duties of the
Princeton community to
the Prince. "We've never had
disturbance there — and
there's plenty of parking
space." He is married ("55
years") and has three chil-
dren.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED
By University Press, R. Mir-
am Brokaw and William C.
Becker have been named as-
sociate directors by Princeton
University Press. Miss Brokaw
Am. e. i. a. The corporation has
been promoted to associate
director and editor, and Mr.
Becker to associate director
and controller.

Miss Brokaw joined the com-
pany in 1945 as a proof reader
and advanced rapidly to her
former position as managing
editor. Last year, she traveled
to the University of Tokyo
press organize a publishing
program.
Mr. Becker was named con-
troller of the Press in 1957 and
in 1963 served as secretary to
the American Chamber of Com-
merce. He has been a member of the com-
mittees on statistics of the
American Book Publishers
Council and the Association of
American Universities Presses.

STUDENTS HONORED
To Go to Chemical Caravan.
Eight science students have
been chosen to represent their
high schools at the seventh an-
nual Chemical Caravan spon-
sored by the Chemical Industry
Council at Rutgers University.
Honored from this area are
Richard Morgan of Princeton
High School, Joseph Levendola
of Pennington-Highway High
School and Richard Enmons of
Hightstown High.

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Why Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By Barbara B. Smoree

By Samuel E. Nial

David S. Thompson—John D. Wallace. Should the Princeton community feel that these two men will be able to handle the job of our present capable Committee? The answer to this question lies beyond mere party loyalty and must result in an affirmative answer from all shades of political partisans.

One of the knottiest problems facing the Princeton community is that of the proper use of the money for living, as the well-predicted megalopolis between Mr. Thompson and Mr. Wallace speak directly to this problem in their proposal for a Regional Planning Board that would assume responsibility for the orderly development of open space, traffic, conservation and sewerage. In addition they feel that the Office and Research Zone should be more effectively used by permitting professional people to have offices in at least part of that section, on smaller lots.

In offering these constructive ideas the Republican candidates are not overlooking the major interest of the community in the urgent problem of housing in Princeton as a whole. Anyone who has been actively involved in this question is fully aware of the many facets of the argument which affect all of our lives here. In this respect the candidates are pledged to furthering thorough consideration of the Citizens' Advisory Committee report to the Township Planning Board.

It seems to me that this is a logical approach, inasmuch as it is expected that this report will embody the expert advice, opinion and desires of far more considered points-of-view than could be achieved by individual discussion without the interplay of all the factors which must be taken into account.

Another very important aspect which both these young men will bring to the Committee is experience in financial matters. Much as we may deplore the fact, much of our lives revolve around the almighty dollar, even though each simple bill seems to be losing its effective value in this inflationary period.

The Township Committees have had an outstanding record in keeping the local community tax bill low. Pressures on this item are constantly present to examine these pressures and come out with the best possible solution from the humanitarian as well as the economic point of view these two candidates offer the following qualifications: Mr. Thompson is the Director of Development at Princeton University, as well as having been the Township Tax Collector. He has served as Chairman for a Boy Scout Troop Committee and is a church Elder. Mr. Wallace, also a Princeton University Graduate, is a newly appointed vice-president of the Trust Department of the First Trust National Bank. He is also the vice-chairman of the Township Planning Board and has served as a member of the Budget Committee of the Princeton-United Fund and on the Citizens' Committee to advise on the new high school.

What a wealth of background can be reflected in the considerations of the growth and changes coming in our community by these two extraordinary qualified men! Meeting to such a challenge in a careful, practical, informed way, I am sure they will turn out to be outstandingly committed in an office which has been filled so capably in the past.

The recent spectacle of the Township Police Force having to resort to a public referendum to secure an adjustment in pay is a perfect example of poor administrative practice by the present all-Republican Township Committee. Either they were out of touch with one of their key operating groups, or unresponsive to its needs.

It is not usually conducive to good morale or good government to settle administrative issues by public referendum. It substitutes emotion for reason, popularity for merit.

To say that this is not a political issue is to miss the whole point. Of course the police are non-political. But the way they are administered — they, or any other municipal employees — is as much a part of politics as any function of local government.

Policy and administration are what we ask from our elected officials. When government

fails, it becomes an obligation to take her experience with youth. A founder and past president of Youth Employment Service, a founder and current president of the Princeton Study Center, secretary of the State of Vermont at Burlington, she wrote a pamphlet for the League of Women Voters on a committee of having people at the administration of juvenile law in Mercer County. Or take out alternatives, law in Mercer County. Or take out alternatives, law in Mercer County. Or take out alternatives, law in Mercer County.

Mr. Goldsmith has an equalizing imposing record. He served on the recent Township Citizens Committee for a new high school. He is a consultant for the Newark Community Union. In George Goldsmith and project, and served on the Geraldine Boone we have the executive committees of FAHE opportunity to elect two really and the Princeton Freedom people to Committee Center. He has also found time who also happen to be Democrats to read for Recording for

But not just two Democrats Party label alone is never enough. In George Goldsmith and project, and served on the Geraldine Boone we have the executive committees of FAHE opportunity to elect two really and the Princeton Freedom people to Committee Center. He has also found time who also happen to be Democrats to read for Recording for

He has compared their qualifications with those of their opponents and there is no question in my mind that in terms of native ability, educational background, and community service they are best suited to serve.

Mrs. Boone has tremendous depth in community service both in touch with the community and responsive to it as an elected official, needs.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 29

Carl R. DeCavalente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam DeCavalente, 1013 Mercer Road, has enrolled as a freshman in the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Laurence B. Chase, 5-U Libben Apartments, has been appointed assistant director of public information at Princeton University. Mr. Chase comes to Princeton from Providence where he serves as education director of the Rhode Island Heart Association.

He will take charge of University news concerning science. While an undergraduate at Brown University, Mr. Chase was editor of "The Brown Herald," campus newspaper. He graduated in 1962 with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

David K. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, 381 Lake Drive, has been elected president of the pledge class of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at Gettysburg College. Mr. Cook graduated last year from Princeton High School. He was president of the Teen-Age Republican Club and a member of the YMCA swimming team.

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Tops Of The Town

Continued from Page 26

Princeton R.P.O. Files 2129 will hold a Dutch Maid party this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Firehouse. It is open to all.

At its last meeting, the auxiliary elected as officers for the new year Mrs. Elmer Persanton, president; Mrs. Philip Weiss, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Robotti, secretary; Mrs. Paul Moran, treasurer. The officers will be installed at the November 3 meeting.

ART SHOW PLANS SET
From Chagall to Pop. Paintings by artists ranging from Marc Chagall to "Pop" master Roy Lichtenstein have been volunteered for "Art Trends '66," the art show sponsored by the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center to be held from Monday through Thursday, November 7 through 10.

The show will feature Chagall's "The Exodus," a series of lithographs on Japanese paper, which was printed in a limited edition of 20. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Nutterman have contributed three canvases by Prelogio, the artist who recently took first prize in the State Museum competition for New Jersey artists.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pellegrini have lent pictures gathered in various parts of the world, including a work by Israeli artist Zvi Maitronch and one by Mexican painter Leonardo Nierman.

Julian Slonczak's "Walking Shadows" has been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Peakin. This painting, which was on display for a year in the White House, has been featured in the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibit of American art.

BI'S TOURS PLANNED
Of Historical Sites. The Historical Society of Princeton is planning a series of bus tours of historical sights in the area. The Society hopes to provide long-time residents with new insights into the community and to acquaint newcomers with Princeton's historical background.

The first tour was sponsored last week. It was guided by Mrs. Robert Greif, vice-president of the Society and co-author of a forthcoming Princeton University Press book on Princeton architectural history.

The society plans more tours, which will be followed by teas, and intends to assist teachers in planning school tours. Those wishing further information should call the Society's executive director, Mrs. Marguerite McAneny, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 921-9130.

WOODFIELD PARK OPENS

For Picnics, Hiking. Woodfield Park is now open for picnics, hiking and nature observation. The park is one of the first areas to be made available to the public through the Township Open Space Commission.

Temporary access to the 100-acre recreation area is from either the Great Road or Drake's Corner Road. Seventy-five Girl Scouts have cleared several miles of trails through the park under the direction of Douglas Dickinson, director of the Stony Ford Andover Center, and H. Russell Butler, landscape architect.

Part of the land is clear and flat enough to serve as playing fields, but no formal clearing has been done. Those planning to do outdoor cooking in the park must obtain a permit from the fire warden.

PAGEANT SCHEDULED

To Choose Junior Miss. The annual Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant will be held on December 2. The affair is being organized by the Princeton Jaycees. Richard Pratt has been named general chairman. The contest is open to all unmarried high school seniors in the county from 16 to 18 years old. The contestants will be judged on talent, scholarship, appearance, fitness and personality. The winner will be awarded a \$200 scholarship and will compete in the state contest.

Assisting Mr. Pratt in planning the pageant are William

Houser, program; James Shoenthal, publicity and promotion; Harry Ginger, production and staging; Ernest Russell, judging; Charles Sook, secretary; David Harkness, contestants; and Randall Hagdorn, photographer.

Continued on Page 27



Russell Slover
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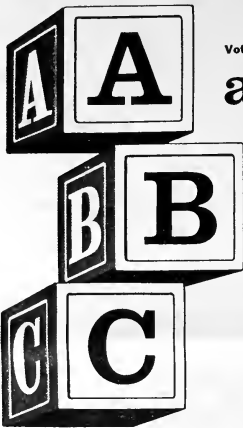
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Russell Slover
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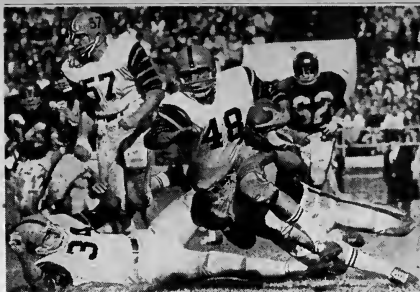
Charles

CORNFORTH



Go Republican Nov. 8th, 1966

Paid for by the Republican Club of Princeton



SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS TRAVEL AGAIN To Face Weak Brown Eleven
Aware that they may be cast in the role of favorite for the last time this season, Princeton's touring Tigers head for Rhode Island Saturday to play a Brown eleven that is an odds-on bet to finish in the Ivy League cellar. Harvard, Yale and Cornell are around the corner, and the Orange and Black may find the going next month just as chilly and bleak as November itself can be.

New five games into the 1966 season, Princeton is confronted with the fact that neither of its tailbacks is passing with any degree of authority and neither is connecting with much better than 33% accuracy. The defense, while improving slowly, is unlikely to be good enough to dull the varied weaponry of the last three opponents the season.

Brown, however, appears to be just what the menu should list for a Tiger who isn't much more than a shadow of the player that stalked the Ivy trail for the past three seasons. The only member of the league

Ivy League Football

Harvard	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Cornell	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Penn	2	2	.333
Brown	0	3	.000
Columbia	0	3	.000

How To Survive

Are you the life of the party? If so, be wary of your driving. At the University of Minnesota, psychologists administered personality tests to nearly 1000 subjects, and comparing these with the subjects' driving records, discovered that extremists have far more accidents and violations than do introverts. They were discovered to go through more stop-lights, make more illegal turns, bash more fenders, have more collisions of every type and variety and collect more citations for major and minor offenses. Don't let this stop you from being the life of the party, but remember to slow your high spirits when you step on the gas. We believe that the best policy is, and that dealing with it is in your best interest.

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TAILBACK SETS SAIL: Bob Weber (48) bursts through Penn line for 11-yard gain in the third quarter, which saw Princeton score twice on Franklin Field to break the game open. Tigers pushed over 30 yards before losers got 13 — their first in four years against Orange and Black. TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews.

never to finish in first division, the Bruins lost the few standard players they had last season and after an opening triumph over neighboring Rhode Island, have been thumped successively by Penn, 20-0; Yale, 24-0; Dartmouth, 48-14; and Colgate, 48-7.

Able to run through Brown for 423 yards, Colgate passed only twice all afternoon. Inasmuch as Princeton's running game is considerably better than its aerial attempts (263 yards at 11 points at Philadelphia Saturday), the Tigers should win by three or four TD's Saturday if they do not decide that they have it made in advance.

QUICK LOOK AT BROWN OFFENSE: Nearly non-existent in the four corners, threw 23 passes. **DEFENSE:** Able in trouble, at leasting average of 4 points per four games. **CHIEF PLAYERS:** Twenty-two percent proved depth, but overall lack of depth.

CHIEF PLAYERS: Maintaining line after four night shakings.

TYPE OF ATTACK: T, with no special formations.

Low Level of Manpower. The Bruins use junior Mike Marzucki at quarterback and against the good Colgate defense, he completed five for 18 for 40 yards. Senior Neal Weststock running out of the fullback position, is the Providence eleven's principal threat as a ball carrier. The offensive line was largely lost by graduation and the replacements are generally outmanned by the good defensive units they have faced.

At the outset of the season, Coach John McLaughery's hope was that his more experienced defense would hold the line until his attack gained in ability. It hasn't worked out that way, however, and even winless Columbia should contribute to ward handling Brown a 2-6 season.

Off its ability to take charge at the outset with a 68-yard scoring march and a blocked punt for a safety, and to follow with 21 points in the first 18 minutes of the second half, Princeton can be credited with having made visible progress during the week between the Colgate and Penn games. The offense generated touchdown marches of 68, 70, 80 and 40 yards, each of the first three was aided by a single pass, none was required on the last.

By Bus To New Haven

The Princeton Area Alumni Association has chartered buses to take University alumni to the Princeton-Yale game on Saturday November 12. The buses will leave early Saturday morning and will reach New Haven in time for a "bring-your-own-picnic lunch" at the tent provided by The New Haven Alumni Association. Alumni can make reservations by sending a check for \$10 payable to the Association in care of the treasurer, C. Barwell Strait, 76 Nassau Street.

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Brown. Weakest of Tigers' 1966 opponents.

Harvard over Penn. No problem for Princeton.

Dartmouth over Yale. Indians doomed to stay in race.

Cornell over Columbia. Red runs very well.

Last Week
2 Right, 3 Wrong — 400
Record to Date
20 Right, 8 Wrong — 714

Biggest asset heretofore unavailable was the running — and passing — of fullback Dave Martin. The converted tailback carried 13 times for an average of nearly five yards and two touchdowns, adding spice to Princeton's rushing attack by throwing three passes and completing all of them.

All work of the short variety, the gains totaling 21 yards. He actually beat the bomb — one of the upset weapons the Tigers will carry into their November battles.

Weber: 3 for 11. Biggest problem on offense — aside from the inadequate blocking still being performed by some of the inexperienced linemen — is the lack of tailback Bob Weber's passing touch. Often given as much as ten seconds worth of protection while he sorted out his receivers, he generally waited 10 or 20 seconds and found them all covered. Little used as a sophomore and slowed by injuries this season, he will have major trouble improving against the pass rush that Harvard Yale and Cornell can mount.

Sophomore Bob Bracken completed all three he tossed but not quite in the manner he would have hoped for. His first pass was intercepted but he made good on the next two and his — overall demonstrated greater accuracy than Weber. He was at tailback during all of the three scoring drives the Tigers launched during the Princeton game and the first three minutes of the fourth.

Princeton went the distance immediately after the opening kickoff. Weber, climaxing the 68-yard drive by taking a pass and going straight up the middle for 18 yards — play that sorely puzzled the Penn defense.

After a day of Quakers front five averages under 200, and they and the beleaguered linebackers were bounding off Tiger ball carriers most of the afternoon.

Midway through the first period, Charlie Baby blocked a punt in the end zone. The ball bounced back of the goal posts and into the end zone, a play that completed the scoring for the rest of the half.

times, one around from 20 yards out, and again around the same flank (bodies of Cosmo Leavazari) from 17 yards away.

If Howard Gibson's interception of a Penn pass on the Quick 40 set up the victor's final touchdown, Bracken taking this one over from the two. Ted Garcia converted to perfection on all four scores, but was short on a field goal attempt from the 27 in the second quarter.

After a number of reserves
Continued on Page 34

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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 33

were in the Tiger lineup, Penn scored twice, once on a 66-yard burst that began routinely enough through tackle and found most of the defenders overshifted. The second TD elapsed a 40-yard drive that began after the losers recovered a Bob Weber fumble. In all, the Tigers lost the ball four times on three fumbles and an interception. It was a 30-13 final.

To their credit was the manner in which they parried down the passing average of Quaker quarterback Bill Creighton, who had averaged almost 200 yards and 50% in his first four games. Against the Tigers, he was not better than 75 yards and 30%.

PHS AT ASBURY PARK
Despite his streak at Princeton High School, which survived a three-touchdown upsurge last week in the final quarter by J. P. Stevens, will travel to the shore today for a contest with Asbury Park, Kickoff will be at 2.

Following their 28-16 victory over Stevens, the Little Tigers will be seeking their fifth straight win, barring an upset of considerable magnitude, they should get it. Asbury Park has been ineffective this fall.

To date, the Blue Bishops of Asbury have won only two of five. In their most recent outing, they were a 3-0 victim of Long Branch. Their four triumphs have been at the expense of Mercer County foes—Trenton and Basking—both of which are mired in poor seasons.

"We wanted Asbury when they played Trenton," said PHS coach Dick Wood, "and they didn't show much then. They have a couple of fast backs but they don't seem to be able to do much with them."

More dangerous than Asbury Park, perhaps, may be the tendency of the Blue and White to look past the shore eleven to Steinert, its opponent ten days from now.

In sweeping their first five, including a 27-7 win over previously undefeated N. J. State, the Spartans have already won more games than any other Steinert team. "We're number one!" shout the steinert followers and naturally PHS, which has its own ideas on the subject, is eager to burst the Spartan bubble.

Study in Momentum. The J. P. Stevens-PHS clash here last week offered a classic example of which the momentum of a game can switch from one team to the other with dramatic addresses. At the start of the final quarter, the Little Tigers felt secure behind a 21-0 lead. In addition, no team had been

TOM TAYLOR RUNS FOR FIRST DOWN: Tom "Buz" Taylor, pursued by a quartet of would-be J. P. Stevens tacklers, runs and the yard marker or his way to a first down in Saturday's contest. His 13-yard advance carried the Little Tigers to the Stevens' 13. Action occurred in the first period.

able to score against the PHS had none in the class of 17 quarters and it seemed reasonable to expect the Blue and White to record its fourth consecutive shutout.

Instead, within five minutes and 18 seconds, the home team found itself only three ahead, 21-18, and fighting for its life. The around Hawks were snafu, a victory, a victory which would have been their first of the third year of existence and competing on a Group 4 level for the first time, had entered the PHS contest winless in four starts, but in each instance it had lost to an undefeated team.

Among the powerhouses it bowed to were Thomas Jefferson North Plainfield, Union and South Plainfield. After the game, Coach Wood said that he considered Stevens to be in a class with Hamilton.

The first period was scoreless. At 10:41 of the second period, PHS, taking advantage of a short Stevens punt, scored on a 37-yard pass from Tom Taylor to Stewart Bell. Along with the TD, the home team was the recipient of a little luck.

In trying for an interception, the Stevens defender tipped the ball and it fell into the hands of the waiting Bell who happened to be in the right place. Keith Conover then booted his first of four conversions.

Some five and a half minutes later the same combination, Taylor to Bell, this time on a 35-yarder, capped a 43-yard drive. The march was set up when Tom Butterfoss, a 6-3 tackle, tipped a pass over the line and then grabbed it for the interception.

Bullock Goes 83 Yards. With 2:11 remaining, safetiesman Jeff Bullock intercepted another Stevens series—the fifth such pickering by PHS in the half—and returned it 83 yards for the team's 20th point. Bullock did not pull it off with speed but used his interference with consummate skill. En route, defensive end Fred Fox, only 5-9, 151, leveled two Hawks with a tremendous block, and Rick Sisco cut down the last man.

Lion's share of credit for the 21-0 half time bulge belonged to the PHS defensive unit. Pat Tytko, Stevens' fine passer, let fly 17 times and saw five intercepted and a few others batted down. He completed only six.

Intercepting were Matt Alexander, Buttersons, Tom Taylor, R. Hook and Rich Volt. Two led to PHS TDs. At the start of the second half, Hulton Webber played well in the end.

Before the game, Wood remarked: "They say we're an offensive team. I don't know whether we're a good offensive team as much as we're a good defensive team. A lot of our scores have been set up by the defense."

Wood was born out in the first half in six plays but in the final quarter, Stevens played its trump. Tytko scored from the one-foot line early in the final period. PHS, which seemed completely, was forced to punt again and Tytko, on a fake handoff, returned the ball 69 yards. Two minutes; a two score.

PATS Loom Large. Moments later, the fired-up Hawks recovered their own short kickoff and marched down the

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—Continued on Page 35

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PDS STILL ROLLING
Princeton Falls, 49-4. After three highly successful games on its home field, Princeton Day School traveled to Ellanabeth Wednesday for a football contest with Pinery. Last year, Pinery represented Princeton Day, big upset victory, as the north Jersey school was upended by the Blue and White, 12-6. This season, Coach Dan Barren reports that one of his problems is preventing the team from looking past Pinery to its neighbor rival, Ram. "I've got to try to keep them off Cloud 9," said Barren.

Was a little less last week, no one could blame it. In rolling over the Pennington javay squad, 49-0, it registered important plays, fullback Ken Grob got the previous yardage. Three tries. So far, PDS has outscored its three opponents, 104 to 12.

Fullback Sandy Wandell led the Pennington rout, scoring on runs of 15, 30, and 35 yards. In all, he carried eight times for 120 yards, a whopping 15-yard average.

Quarterback Bill Rigot had his best day in passing, completing six of eight, including a 25-yard payoff strike to end Rick Ross. He also ran the ball over from the 10 in the third

period for PDS's only tally in the second half. The home team led at the half, 35-0. John Claghorn, halfback, also scored once and Dave Vomack converted four of six tries for the extra point. Barren summed up the PDS performance by saying, "They looked pretty good."

Pennington, meanwhile, was limited to three first downs, two against the PDS reserves whom Barren used liberally in the second half. End Frank Andrews and middle guard Chris Mialow excelled on defense for the victors, combining for 10 tackles.

MIDGET SEASON OPENS
Matthews and Fuel at W. The Matthews Construction team ran its way to a 25-12 victory over Conover Motors, and Princeton Fuel Oil overpowered the University Store Squad, 18-7, in the opening double-header of the Midget Football League played Sunday at the high school field.

Jack Petrone accounted for the entire Matthews score, running across three touchdowns and an extra point. The outcome was forebodingly early as Petrone scored the first Matthews tally with a 60-yard run on the second play of the game. Jim Petrone carried the

Continued on Page 34

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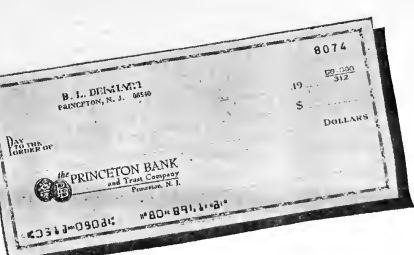
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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 35
tall across twice for Nassau-
Conover Motors following long
cans by Tony Baily.

Princeton Fuel Oil also
secured victory with a strong
early lead, as Daryl Boone and
Ray Richards scored in the
first quarter. Dane Black added
the finishing touch in the third
period with a 40-yard touch-
down run. The lone University
score tally was made by Joe
McGulinn.

The second of the Midget
League's double-headers will
be held this Sunday at 1 on the
high school field. Matthews
Construction will confront the
University Store at 1 and Nassau-
Conover will tilt with
Princeton Fuel Oil at 2.

HUN LOSER AGAIN
Friends Central (left) Friday.
Unlike 1960, when it lost only
once, 1960 is not going to be a
vintage year for the Hun
School. With the present season
half over, the Johnny Huns
are still looking for their first
win.

Following a fourth consecu-
tive loss — a 28-12 decision
last week to Solebury — Coach
Lawley Waterman stated that
Hun hopes to play the role of
spiller from here on out. "We'd
like to get our first win
under our belt and then take a
crack at Pingry."

"I understand they are un-
beaten and it would be nice to
run somebody undefeated this
season. They (Pingry) did it to
us once."

Hun's next opponent, Friends
Central, will come to Princeton
for a 3:15 contest on Friday.
Central has won a couple of
games — they beat George
School and Bryn Athyn — so
guess we've got to be considered
the underdog," commented
Waterman.

Don Travis Earle, who has led
previous games this season.
Hun found itself behind early.
defeated Solebury early. The
visiting Spartans scored after
13 plays and then added an
other first period score when

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION: Erik Hoffman (left), president-
elect of the Princeton Dog Training Club, presents out-going
president Angelo Carnevale with an aviator's compass, a gift
of appreciation from the members. The club, which was
founded in 1952, annually holds the second largest all-breed
obedience trial on the east coast.

They intercepted a Hun pass
and returned it 80 yards to pos-
sition.
"It was a pretty good ball
game in the second half," said
Waterman. "We each traded
two and we only fumbled once,
which is a big improvement
for us. We just couldn't score
enough."

Mike Simko got Hun on the
scoreboard in the third quar-
ter when he took a Ken Kelly
pass and lugged it 65 yards for
a touchdown. The home team
tallied again near the end of
the game. Mark Short capped
Hun's only sustained drive of
the day in point over from the
three. He led the losers in
rushing with 85 yards.
Inability to mix up its at-
tack hurt Hun. "They played
us so tight we had to pass; un-
fortunately, we're not a pass-
ing team," said Waterman.
"Kelly was throwing well but
we weren't giving him any pro-
tection. When we had men in
the open, he couldn't get the
ball off."

BOWLING NOTES
Tiger Garage Gains, Tiger
Garage gained a tie for first
place last week in the Nassau
League, as it is deadlocked with
First Aid at 26 points each.
Tied for second, two points
back, are Reformers and Citelli
Electric, while Ben's Auto Body
is third with 23.
Individual scores were some-
what lower with Elmer Perant-
oni's 232-200 heading the list.
Mike Keppliner led 221-192-
183 for a 594 series. Others
above 200 were Nick Scalerati,
211; Mike Finnelli, 207; Don
Lovering, 205; and John Cifelli,
203-200-182 — 585.

Princeton No. 1 saw its lead
dip to four points, 30-26, over
second-place Lawrenceville in
the Tri - County Firemen's
League Kingston is third with
24 and three — Mercer No. 3,
Rocky Hill and K.F.D. — are
bunched at 22 each.
Bill Davall worked the pins
for a 192-236 — 603 series. Ken
Luck posted a 190-213 and
Wally Brown, 192-219. Others:
Frank Maddalon, 215; Dave
Wibber, 212; John Filpatrick,
211; and Harry Kahny, 204.

Dick Wycoff, firing in the
"Three-Man Classic" division
fashioned the highest series of
the week, a 646 on games of
213-235-198. Joe Baidino and
Jerry Griffith had high single
efforts of 214 and 232. Bill
Covell and Guido Zinetti each
missed the 600 level, reaching
594 and 593 respectively.
Down to a one-game lead
over Colonial Restaurant last
week, Park Hardware increased
its margin to two and now
leads 13 to 11 wins. Challenge
ing are Decker's Dairy, 10; and
Frank Minors and Proccacini
Construction, 9 each.

Joe Baidino continues to
score the lanes in the B
League. He follows 11-1-1
series, sizzling 693 with a 644
on games of 245-230-169. A
cat 247, 241 game enabled
Fred Lehnert to finish with a
617, while Jim Kahny was a
consistent 192-212-200 — 607.

High single games were Skip
Pinelliti 235; a pair of 226's by
Frank Maddalon and Nick
Scalerati; Bill Penelli's 221;
Ray Golden's 215; Harry Kah-
ny's 214; and Fred Proccacini's
212.

Team standings are tight

with Leo Galt and Ivy Inn
sharing the top spot with 28
wins each; Nassau Del and
Princeton Jan close behind
with 26 apiece.

Trene's Day Nursery has
opened a commanding 12-point
cured over MacKenzie Realty
and Jefferson Plumbing, which
are tied for second place with
28 points in the Business Wom-
en's League. Young Acres (26)
and Budd Builders (24) follow.
Individual performances
were led by Diane Fowler, 195;
Beverly Kline, 173; Gloria Grif-
fith and Anne Hubbard, 163;
Ruth Tamsal, 162; and Barbara
Gilliland, 161; and Pauline
Piscose, 160. Juan Bucci con-

—Continued on page 35

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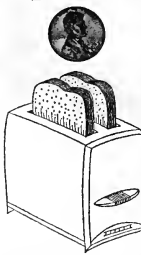
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BIRTHS

Klebsless Born. Eight boys and 10 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Andrew Shepuk, 175 Jefferson Road, October 18; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Oppermass, 23 Derpath; Mr. and Mrs. David N. Fresh, Willow Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dwyer, Westerville Arms, Hightstown, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. Van Horn, 16 Gulluck Road, all on October 17. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson, U. S. 1, North Brunswick, October 18; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Koehn, 107 Elsinette Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fischer, 104 New and New Streets, Cranford, all on October 21.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnimer Bitterton, Magie Apartments; Mr. and

Mrs. George Erb Jr., 158 Broad Street, Hightstown, for one year; the Division of Motor Vehicles for being involved in a fatal accident. Joseph P. Luberma, 20, 194 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and Gerald S. True, 24 208 S. Main Street, Pennington, each lost his license for three months under the point system. For speeding, Wayne M. Landcrabury, October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fusco, 120 McLaughlin Avenue, Jansburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vorey, 24 Steves Road, Kennal Park, all on October 21, and Mr. George Vaughn, 826 Sawdew Lane, all on October 21, and Mrs. Robert H. Gulick, 3 Apache Drive, Pennington, on October 23.

LOSSES LICENSE 1 YEAR
Suspended in Fatal Accident. Richard W. Walker, 18, Millstone River Road, Belle Mead, had his license suspended.

At the last meeting of the West Windsor board, Plainsboro board representatives suggested that the two boards meet together to discuss proposals for a joint school. West Windsor plans to hire a consultant to develop a high school project.

Since it does not operate schools above the eighth grade level, West Windsor has been sending its high school students to Princeton. The board is also continuing with plans for an addition to Maurice Hawk Elementary School. The State Department of Education has tentatively approved plans for an 11-room addition. The board will review construction bids and award the contract at its meeting on November 14.

DISCUSS JOINT SCHOOL
For West Windsor and Plainsboro. The Plainsboro and West Windsor Township school boards are considering proposals to build a joint high school. Both communities must cease sending students to Princeton High School by 1970.

VIOLATES MILK LAW
Grocer Fined. Among the 85 defendants fined for violations of the state Office of Milk Industry law is James Bovino, operator of Bovino's market at 39 Leigh Avenue. Mr. Bovino was fined \$10 for selling milk without the required Office of Milk Industry license. Forty-two other grocers received the same punishment when they made un-neighborly visits between 5 and 8 p.m. throughout the Township.

DINNER-DANCE SET
By Democrats. The Princeton Democratic Association will hold its annual dinner-dance on Friday at 8 at the Nisau Inn. Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. will be the principal speaker, and Assemblyman Charles Farrington will serve as toastmaster. Mrs. Edward Sweeney and

chairman of the affair, Dress will be informal. Reservations may be made through Miss Esther Dilworth, 524 Kingston Road.

\$55 FOR DEMOCRATS
This Thursday, "Dollars for Democrats Day" will be held by Township Democrats this Thursday when they make un-neighborly visits between 5 and 8 p.m. throughout the Township. Mr. Malcolm Diamond is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Floyd J. Campbell, Mrs. Lawrence Crowe and Mrs. Albert Jussioff.

NEW YORK TRIP PLANNED
By College Club. Members of the Stock Exchange, Trinity Church, and other New

—Continued on Page 34


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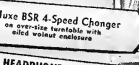
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I'd rather have Eyes than a Nose;
And as for my Hair
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I'll be awfully sad when it goes."
— Gelett Burgess —

As we all, there's no one so fondly concerned about keeping their hair, they care about their hair.

To satisfy the demands of women who are greatly concerned with beautiful hair, great advances have been made in the past decade by the hair beauty industry. Shampoo, creme rinses, hair setting lotions, hair creams — all have been vastly improved.

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News Of The CHURCHES

"THE SEMINARY"
New Book Published.
The Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, a minister of the United Church of Christ and director of the Fund for Theological Education, 101 Nassau Street, is the author of "The Seminary: Protestant and Catholicism," a remarkable critique published last Wednesday by Sheed & Ward Inc., Roman Catholic publishing house in New York City.

This ecumenical undertaking is the result of some 18 months spent in Catholic seminaries in the United States and Europe by an observer who has devoted nearly 11 years to the problems and opportunities of the Protestant seminary. The Rev. Roland E. Murphy, O. Carm., writes in the foreword, "His book is not a scientific analytical study of Catholic seminary life. Many such studies... are still needed, at all, at many points in their lack is deeply felt. But one who is not content with their lack, one must prepare for them; one must prepare for them; and this book does precisely that by its unique presentation of various issues."

The result is an extremely readable discussion of parallels and contrasts in the training of the clergy and of the complex question of Church authority and obedience. The underlying note, expressed in various ways, is "Rome is the perfect illustration of what can be found almost anywhere in the world where there are significant numbers of Catholics for too many outstanding Catholic scholars, far too many remarkable human beings who are tucked away in academic hothouses, walked away from the scholarly and human intercourse which they should enjoy and from which the rest of us and our future could so much profit."

Mr. Wagoner ruminates critically through both sides of the issue.
—Continued on Page 40

Music In Princeton
—Continued from Page 9
simply no excuse for such miserable intonations, sloppy attacks of the phrase, and sluggish interpretations by inept conductors. It is high time for ballet to become cognizant of the importance of adequate instrumental accompaniment. In this one respect, their pretensions are still back in the studio.

— Arno Sfran
TURKIC "BRILLIANT"
In Bach Recital. A body of extraordinary pianistic gifts rendered in the first Series. The concert of this season. It was Arandine movement received a Rosalyn Turek, a keyboard superlative reading, which is not just for her interpretation—she herself are incapable of such and it was an all of describing. Some of Bach's greatest keyboard music occurs in this Sonata and Miss Turek, in an unquestionable Bach school, has preserved all the secrets and mysteries of Bach's inventive genius, bringing to the end of the 18th century, the E for, the marvelous ideas and their manipulation by one of the greatest masters of the well-known works is uniquely different from most interpretations. This reviewer has heard her perform the first two offerings at uncommonly slow

"PROJECT THANKSGIVING" began on Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church as members of Trinity Teens gathered to sort health and school supplies into packages for 40 school children in South Viet Nam in cooperation with the American Red Cross. At work above are (from left, Pam Fox, Chris Ober, Wendy Westlake, Debbie Spears, Jeff Firth, Bob Spears, Dr. Charles Rice (extreme right), Tene's advisor, Jim Fox; and (back to camera) Alan Downer. (Staff Photo)

MARLBORO QUARTET DUE
"Outside the Series" will be the first season in which the music made at the Marlboro Music Festival will be offered to music-lovers outside the fa-



Rosalyn Turek

The Capriccio in B Flat Major that followed (titled "On the Departure of a Beloved Brother") was composed by Bach before his style had matured and shows the influence of his predecessors. The music abounds in humor. It is an excellent program music in the 19th Century sense and was composed by the composer who was present for his brother who was off to Sweden to become an officer in the court of Charles XII. Miss Turek gave evidence of what was to come later in the program by the involvement with which she performed these light, yet charming works.

It was the artist's rendition of the magnificent Parita No. 6 in E Minor that left this listener spellbound. Her performance of the Allemande and Courante were expressions of sensitivity, delicacy, impeccable facility and rhythmic perfection that were nothing short of remarkable.

Following the intermission, Miss Turek returned to perform Two Minors and Two Sonatas from the Anna Magdalena Book of Children's pieces. These well-known delights, struggled through by children the world over, were a lesson in the keyboard style of Bach's era, for many of the more than thirty beautiful pieces appeared in Miss Turek's interpretations are fortunately omitted in some of the more frequently used editions of these works.

The final work the Sonata in D Minor (adapted from the Unaccompanied Violin Sonata No. 2 in A Minor) provided the most thrillingly beautiful evening to an already brilliant evening of superlative pianism. The Arandine movement received a Rosalyn Turek, a keyboard superlative reading, which is not just for her interpretation—she herself are incapable of such and it was an all of describing. Some of Bach's greatest keyboard music occurs in this Sonata and Miss Turek, in an unquestionable Bach school, has preserved all the secrets and mysteries of Bach's inventive genius, bringing to the end of the 18th century, the E for, the marvelous ideas and their manipulation by one of the greatest masters of the well-known works is uniquely different from most interpretations. This reviewer has heard her perform the first two offerings at uncommonly slow

mous Vermont music festival and Princeton is one of the communities chosen for "Music from Marlboro."

The musicians will appear in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus on Monday, November 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the first "Outside the Series" concert of the Princeton University Concert Series.

"Music from Marlboro" will present the Trio in E Flat No. 29 for Piano, Violin and Cello by Joseph Haydn, performed by Lillian Kallir, pianist; Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist; and Kazuo Iwaki, cello; the Quartet in E Flat, Op. 47 for Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello by Robert Schumann with Samuel Rhodes joining the others as violinist and Beethoven's Serenade in D, Op. 25 for Flute, Violin and Viola. Paula Sylvester will be flutist.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office.

ORGAN RECITAL PLANNED
At Seminary. John Lipinich, head of Westminster Choir College organ department, will give the first of a series of organ recitals at Princeton Theological Seminary on Tuesday at 7:45 in Miller Chapel.

Miss Lipinich has performed almost every well-known oratorio in churches in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. She has also ap-

While serving as an associate professor at Westminster, she is also working for a degree of Doctor of Sacred Music at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. She has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music, as well as at Westminster.

Miss Lipinich's recital will include "The Schubert Chorale" by Bach, "Panfare for Organ" by John Cook, "Fantasia in F Minor" by Mozart, as well as works by Robert Schumann, Jean Alain and Vincent Persichelli.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT SET
With Harvard Club. The University Glee Club will join forces with Harvard Glee Club in a concert to be given in Alexander Hall at 8 on Friday, November 4, the eve of the Princeton-Harvard game.

The Harvard program will include a motet by Thomas Morley, a folksong arrangement by Elliot Forbes, the choir conductor and a group of songs from the Italian Alps. The Princeton club will present selections from an unfinished opera by Mussorgsky and a group of Russian folksongs, arranged by Princeton conductor Walter Nollner. The two groups will join to sing a series of Negro spirituals and spirited college songs.

What is a RECORDER?

TRUE FALSE

1. One who makes records? ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
2. An instrument for registering, speed, electric impulses? ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
3. A device that records sound? ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE
4. A woodwind instrument similar to the flute? ☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

(If you answered true to all 4 questions, give yourself a perfect score. If you missed number four, or even if you knew the answer, it's our sneaky way of getting you to read this message.)

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Topics of The Town
—Continued from page 37
York landmarks on Tuesday.
The bus tour will leave the
Shopping Center at 9:15 and
return at 5.
The group will lunch at
Francesca Tavern. The cost of
the excursion is \$8. Reservations
should be made by this
Thursday, with Mrs. John Mc-
Kee, 188 State Road, 924-1911.

Dr. Willard Dalyrmple, head of Princeton University Health
Services, will speak to the club
on "Assaults on the Adult
World—Real or Unreal?" at
the meeting on Monday, No-
vember 7, at 8 p.m. at the Col-
lartian Church. Dr. Dalyrmple
has recently written articles on
"Cocaine and College Stu-
dents and Sex."
Hostesses for the meeting
will be Mrs. Frank Brenano,
Mrs. L. W. Perrine and Mrs.
Raymond Stahl. All members
and their guests are invited.
There will not be a dinner be-
fore the meeting.

CONANT TO SPEAK
On Science and Morals, Dr.
James B. Conant, president
emeritus of Harvard Univer-
sity, will speak on "Scientific
Principles and Moral Conduct"
on Tuesday, November 16, in
McCook Hall at 8 p.m. The pub-
lic is invited.
A renowned chemist and a
former ambassador to West
Germany, Dr. Conant has been

involved in extensive study of
American education for the
past 10 years. His published
works include standard chem-
istry for the College and the
American educational system.
Dr. Conant's speech is being
given as the 20th annual At-
torney S. Edgington Memorial
Lecture series established in
honor of the British astron-
omical philosopher. This will
be the first time the lecture has
been given in this country or
by a foreigner.

TWO LOSE LICENSES
For Drunk Driving. Two
drivers had their licenses sus-
pended in Borough Court Mon-
day by Magistrate Theodore
Tamm Jr. for drunken driving
under their implied con-
sent law.
O'Neill, 31, U.S.
Route 1, lost his license for 18
months and was fined \$225. He
also lost \$10 a second
charge—driving with no in-
surance in his possession.

Mrs. Ruth M. Rinkus, 61,
of Trenton, was charged with
driving while her ability was
impaired by alcohol but not
under the influence. Her license
was revoked for six months
and she was fined \$100. The
minimum of \$30 plus \$5
court costs. Police said they be-
lieve she was the first driver to
be convicted in Borough
court under the new implied
consent law.

Mrs. Rinkus was arrested
October 14 by Ptl. John J. Bel-
low for weaving while driving
on Stockton Street. She agreed
to take a Breathalyzer test. Her
New Jersey school children
reading was above .05 which
indicates one's ability to drive
has been impaired, but under
1.5, a level in which one is un-
fit to drive.

Bryan V. Gilbert, 23, 59
Shady Brook Lane, and D. L.
Devlin, 24, 14 Carter Road,
were fined \$25 and \$200 re-
sponding. Miss Karen D. In-
gram, 18, Plainboro, paid \$15
for careless driving the same
for careless driving. She was
charged by Ptl. Walter J. In-
gram. Charles T. Waters Jr., 18,
485 Nassau Street, was fined
for being an unlicensed driver.
A red light violation cost
Michael L. Friendly, 21, 687
Graduate School, \$12.

In Township Court last week,
Magistrate Gled B. Miller Jr.
fined Mrs. Krzy Patterson, 23,
10 Main Street, Kingston, \$10
for driving with no insurance.
Michael O'Connor, 28, 129
Mountain Avenue, \$10, for an
Improper U-turn. Michael T.
Vates, 25, 9 Westheate Road,
Kingston, paid \$6 for an un-
registered vehicle violation.

COLLEGE TALK PLANNED
Interested Students Invited.
Area high school students who
are interested in Connecticut
College for Women are invited
to a tea to be held by the
Connecticut College Club on
Friday, October 28, at 4 at
the home of Mrs. Walter D.
Larson.

"Read about Flying Saucers . . ."
A lot of Princeton readers did, during the past month
They read a wild and wide assortment of books about
flying saucers, the 1930's and even about New Jersey.
Here's the best-selling list.

FICTION
"In the Company of Eagles," Ernest K. Gann World
War I is rereleased. (Princeton Book Mart).
"Birds Fall Down," Rebecca West. Her old-fashioned
spy story. (Public Library).
Two authors—Joseph C. Lincoln and D. H. Lawrence
—and anything they wrote. (Witherspoon Art and Book
Shop).
"Go God We Trust. All Others Pay Cash." Jean Shep-
heard. A comic look at the 30's University Store. Male's
Book Shop.

NON-FICTION
"The Mortal Fear," Han Sayen The subject is China.
(Princeton Book Mart).
"Everything But Money," Sam Levenson. Back in the
30's again, growing up with the Levensons. (Public
Library).
"Romance of Soul," and other religious books by L.
Adam Beck. (Witherspoon Art and Book Shop).
"Flying Saucers, Serious Business," Frank Edwards.
(University Store).
"New Jersey: America's Main Road." John Cannan-
ham. (Male's).

RECOMMENDED . . .
"The Seminary: Protestant and Catholic." Walter D.
Wagoner. A Princeton minister surveys the field. (Prin-
ceton Book Mart).
"The Secret of Santa Vittoria" Robert Christen. The
delightful novel about World War II. (Public Library).
"Forty Years with Berenson." Nicky Marino. Life with
art and its greatest connoisseur. (University Store).
"The Unmaking of a Mayor." William Buckley. You
don't have to agree to be fascinated. (Male's).

THINK SNOW
Mrs. Jennifer Hersey, as-
sociate director of admissions
for the College of the Holy
Slides and talk to students
about Connecticut. Alumni
and high school students
planning to attend should see
Mrs. Wagoner, 924-5866.

SKIT CLUB SHOW
The Trenton Ski Club will hold a
meeting for anyone interested
in sking this Thursday at 7
p.m. at the Bromley Inn, Not-
tingham Way.

The Weatherwax Ski Shop of
Princeton will present a
fashion show. Club mem-
bers will model Becosta,
Overmeyer, and Ral-
ph Lauren and other styles.
The club plans to hold its
first cocktail party of the
season this Sunday at 8 at the
Bromley Inn. The theme will
be "Think Snow," and guests
are invited.

UNICEF DRIVE SET
For Halloween. Trick-or-
treaters in the Princeton
Franklin school will be asking
for pennies for the Unicef
drive on Halloween night.
The Benjamin Franklin P.T.A.
is sponsoring a Halloween fun-
drive to support the U.N. Chi-
lren's organization.

"Operation Children," a move-
able about UNICEF with Danny
Kaye, will be shown in Law-
rence Township schools during
the week before Halloween un-
der the sponsorship of the P.T.A.
Executive Council. Last year,
the New Jersey school children
collected \$143,922.42 for UNICEF.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY
At Wilson School. An exhibi-
tion of 13 paintings by So-
phie S. Whiting has opened at
the University of Woodrow
Wilson School. The paintings
are primarily non-objective
and are done in either oil
or acrylic.
The artist is the wife of
Philip S. Whiting, a student in
the Wilson School's graduate
program. She has studied
graphics with Stefan Martin
of the Princeton Art Associ-
ation.
Mrs. Whiting's last showing
was at the New Jersey State
Open Exhibition earlier this
year. In 1964, she held an ex-
hibition in Munich, where her
husband was stationed as a
Army officer.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 36
verted the 5-10 split; Irene
Boccanfuso the 4-10.

SKIPPER HOLTS WINS
In Single Skating. Mrs. Wm.
Phil Holt easily outdistanced
the rest of the Penguin Club
in Lake Carmel on Sunday.
Light and shifting winds sep-
arated the boats along the

scoreboard course so that Holt
approached the finish line be-
fore the last boat had rounded
the first mark.
Skipper Holt and his crew,
Rob Holt, were awarded 571
points. Other skippers were
John Reeder, 432, Drexler Mil-
ler, 31; Roger Broker, 2; Lar-
ry Raffalini, 1.
The uncertain winds discour-
aged the sloo skippers, and
they decided not to race. The
Walt Jefferson Memorial Tro-
phy Competition was postponed
9 until next Sunday.

YMCA PROGRAM SET
For Men and Boys. Fall
sports plans at the YMCA in-
clude basketball, football, and
squash. Squash classes will
begin on Thursday, November
17, on the University court.
Early registration is recom-
mended.
Informal basketball games for
men are being held now on
Monday nights from 8 to 10 in
the gym of Princeton High
School and Valley Road School.
John Springer, Jr.'s physical
director, is organizing the Re-
search and Industry Basket-
ball League. Those interested
in participating should contact
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BROWNING
FIFTH AVENUE

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 38—
 at the library, the Negro priest and the lady, the minor seminaries for the training of priests and boys ("priestly"), seminary dropouts, clerical isolation, often secret by priesthood carried on by Catholics in the workaday world, and the delatation crackling between clergy and laity. His appeal is understanding in the full conviction that Catholics and Protestants have much to learn from each other.

CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED
 By United Church Women. James A. Rook, president of the United Church Women of Princeton, and William B. Waite, vice-president, are appealing to the women of Princeton and vicinity to aid in the World Community Projects for this year.

Items to be collected are personal hygiene kits, canned goods, yarn, clean blankets and towels.

The articles will be received at the World Community Day service, scheduled for 8 p.m. next Friday, November 4, in Princeton Methodist Church, and sent on to a Church World Service center.

Churches uniting in the TCW program are Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Princeton Methodist, Society of Friends First Baptist, Calvary Baptist, First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's, Wittenberg, Kingston and Hillsborough Presbyterian and All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish.

JOBS WANTED

FOR UNICEF. The youth group of Princeton Junior Center plans a "Mitvah" or good deeds day, Sunday afternoon, to raise funds for the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund.

They will wash cars, rake leaves, wash windows, clean attics or garages, weed lawns or gardens, mow lawns, walk dogs, and perform small painting jobs or other tasks.

Arrangements may be made by calling 923-7489 or 923-9153. Youth group members may be picked up at the center, 453 Nassau Street, between 12:30 and 1 p.m. and returned between 4 and 4:30.

TO READ MANIFESTO

At Lutheran Church. A 16-point "manifesto" concerning the nature and mission of the Lutheran Church in America congregation, will be read Sunday morning at the neo-organized Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor.

The Rev. John C. Pfisterer, pastor, states that the manifesto urges the congregation to greater cooperation with other Lutheran and non-Lutheran bodies, greater recognition of the proportion of youth in the population and it asks the congregation to increase efforts to "promote justice, relieve misery and reconcile the estranged." According to the Rev. Dr. Franklin C. Fry, LCIA president, it is "part of a church-wide look at itself."

Prince of Peace Church is a mission congregation meeting temporarily in the Marquette Hank School, Princeton Junction. Church school is held at 9:15 a.m. and the worship service at 10:30 p.m.

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES

At All Saints' Church. Tuesday is All Saints' Day, and there will be special observances at All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Parish, the Rev. Harry J. Laer Jr., vicar, has announced.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:15 and 9:30 a.m. A service of evensong will be held at 7:15 p.m., followed by supper and the annual congregational meeting.

PLAYLET SCHEDULED

For WSCS Meeting. "Need Is My Neighbor," a one-act play, will be given next Thursday, November 3, at 8:30-9:45 a.m. meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church.

Mrs. Stanley Forgue is narrator. The setting is an elevator and the two characters are

portrayed by Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. Walter Brown. The Frying-Vaccaro Circle is in charge of the program.

DR. TIETJEN TO SPEAK

At Lutheran Institute. The Rev. Dr. John Tietjen, author of "Which Way to Lutheran Calis?" published this month by Concordia Press, will address the Church and Society Institute at 8 p.m. this Friday at Riverside School, The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the institute sponsor.

Dr. Tietjen is executive secretary of the public relations division of the Lutheran Council in the United States of America. He is former editor of the American Lutheran and long-time student of the history of the Lutheran schism.

In America. His talk and the inter-Lutheran dialogue that follows will focus upon "The Ecumenical Movement on a Grassroots Level," church renewal through ecumenical action.

BULLETIN NOTES

Seminary Dean. "The Seminary and Ministry in a Changing Age" will be discussed by the Very Rev. Richard H. Wilmer Jr., dean of Berkeley (Calif.) Divinity School, at the luncheon meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen this Tuesday in the parish house. The luncheon begins at 12:45 p.m.

Meditation. A Quiet Day observance for all women is scheduled for this Friday in

the chapel of Princeton Methodist Church. There will be a service from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., with a silent meal at 10 a.m. in the Fine Room, and an evening service from 7:45 until 8:45. Women are invited to come and leave at their convenience throughout the day.

Hallowe'en. There will be a Hallowe'en family night this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church, with catered supper at 6 p.m. and a program at 7. Children are urged to wear their Hallowe'en costumes.

Fund-raising. A cafeteria supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. All are welcome.

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IN OR NEAR PRINCETON you can get official collection boxes from, and later take your collections to: Male's Book Shop Inc., 302 Nassau Street; Margaret Lechner, Hollow Rd., Skillman, telephone 466-2874; Marilyn McConnell, 45 Knoll Drive, 924-6846; Deedee Price, 80 Wheatland Lane, 924-3645; Rita Adler, 99 Bertrand Drive, 924-9613; Carmen Alvarez, 3841 Marshall Street, 921-5360; Patty Cornell, 33 Morrow Lane, 924-4545; Jean Farver, 531 Lake Drive, 924-5637; Ken McGuire, 88 Jefferson Road, 924-3928; Linda Sauer, 56 Grove Ave., 924-5091; Cathy Challenger, 596 Riverside Drive, 921-6406; Robin Baker, 53 Hun Rd., 921-7255; Mary Brown, 287 Edgemoor Lane, 924-4251; Susie Shihman, Edgemoor Rd., 924-4686; Jen Welch, 328 Duddle Lane, 924-1653; Kathy Hoffman, 31 Broad Riple Rd., 921-7680; Isabel Sloane, 214 Bayard Lane, 924-4987; Bill McCusker, 23 Clover Lane, 924-3278; Ruth Anne Byers, 45 Audubon Lane, 921-6775; Elie Armstrong, 221 Duddle Lane, 921-4894; Diane Cherry, 34 Dempsey Ave., 924-4222; Wendy Lindquist, 103 Longview Drive, 921-8550; Judy Hiddle, 63 Deepwater Lane, 924-3641; Lisa Nanni, 32 Bertrand Dr., 924-5857; Susan Ulnski, 38 Longview Dr., 924-9536; Libbit Johnson, 188 Edgemoor Rd., 924-5880; Lu Koebel, off Roedeale Rd., 924-4306; Ann Wright, 128 Prospect Ave., 921-5114.

Or on Halloween you can take your collection to Princeton Methodist Church between 8:30 and 9:30. Or you can change your collection into a check or money-order and send it direct to: U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Box 22, Church Street Station, New York, N. Y. 10008. Enclose your address. Then you will receive information about the children you and other Trick-or-Treaters are helping.

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44 ————— Iowa Topics, Thursday, October 27, 1966 ————— 44

CITIZEN 10-19-76. Mechanical
recording equipment. \$240. Call
291-4276/8.

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Beautiful individually designed
Christmas balls. Stuffed trees. An
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10-17-76

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Sofas Parts Service
Overseas Delivery Arranged

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Dodge Rebellion!**

We still have some 1966 models in
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considerable savings.

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TURNER
MOTOR COMPANY**
"In the center of town"
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Power train warranted for 2 years or 24,000 miles
Saab sails through when others slow up, give up,
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Three good reasons: Front-wheel drive. Up-front
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**the longer, lovelier, livelier
SAAB**

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SAAB
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split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full
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modern kitchen with new appliances.
Recently re-decorated in red and
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\$100.00. Mahogany bed room set.
Men's heavy overcoat (Pittsburgh).
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Professional office space now rent-
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Station Plaza
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Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

**CLASSIFIED ADS ON
ON PAGES 41 to 55**

TREES FOR SALE: Dig your own
S. regardless of size. 10-26-76

PATENT FOR SALE: Utilizing it
will make interesting position for
retired person. 406-2671. 10-26-76

**DOMESTIC
MOTHERS HELP
HOUSEKEEPER AND COUPLES**
Telephone (212) 945-7294
Levittown, Pa.
SHE: OUR AD ON PAGE 3
2-10-76

**IRON TWIN BEDS, walnut color,
good condition, very reasonable.**
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**BUREAU, HIGH CHEST, kitchen
table, chairs, coffee table, end
tables, storage chest, toy chest,
lamps, electric blanket, quilt,
ironing board, iron, electric brush-
er, man's suit, top coat, size 44,
men's slacks, slippers, high chair.
Brite-bare 981-7115.**

ANTIQUE PINE JAM CUPBOARD,
24" dia, drop leaf extension ta-
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Antique pine high chair, \$10. High
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HOUSE LOVERS - We have a 3
acre farmette, nestled on a hillside
near Hightown. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath. Fireplace. Fung farm. Per-
fect surroundings. \$25,000

BUILT TO SAY THAT WAY -
Is this all brick rancher at 40
Hilltop Rd., Irving Family room
with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths. Yard to wild carpeting. \$27,500

UNCOMPROMISING SUPERLATIVE
Built with the finest of materials
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this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pennington
residence is one of our finest list-
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to heat, 3,000 sq. ft.
of living space. \$41,000

EARLY AMERICAN SETTLEMENTS -
Were the original owners of this 4
bedroom country colonial. Beam
ed ceiling, fireplace. Fung farm. Per-
fect surroundings. \$25,000

NELSON RIDGE - A distinctive
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wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, family
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SYSTEM
A NEW FORD
for as low as
\$6 Per Day..
KEATS
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FOR SALE: Two apartment house
on 1/2 acre. 2150 Main St.,
Hightown on bus line. Call for
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Painting: You call - we'll haul.
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60 acre farm, yard and maintenance
equipment. 2150 Main St.,
Hightown on bus line. Call for
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To assist with horses. Must have
experience in handling horses
and experience. \$15 days
per week. 2150 Main St.,
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ROOFING AND
SHEET METAL WORK**
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
921-2854
12-12-76

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom ranch, pri-
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206, phone after 5 o'clock. 201-
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Drive to
RED BARN CASCALS
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ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES.
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Open daily 10:30 to 5:30
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1960 GOLIAH: Four cylinder, four
speed transmission, station wagon,
new tires, 2150 Main St.,
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aerials available, \$10 each. As-
tronomical, anywhere. (OR) 275-
3617. 7-11-76

FOR THE HOME: Your choice,
see the Hilton Family Company
on page 41. 10-12-76

MENS SHOES - SIZES IN STOCK
A & AA 9-12
B 7-14.5
C & D 6-15.5
E 7-12
F 7-12
G 7-12
H 7-12
I 7-12
J 7-12
K 7-12
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T 7-12
U 7-12
V 7-12
W 7-12
X 7-12
Y 7-12
Z 7-12

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet, 4 door
hardtop, clean, good mechanical
condition. 2150 Main St.,
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details. 924-1111.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER
per week, college graduate
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and stenographer and correspond-
ence work. Also, some research
work. \$25-\$35, Town Topics.
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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES**
ALL AGES
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location, English Tudor 6 bed
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, on beautifully
landscaped 1/2 acre. Call owner
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"Authorized Sales and Service"

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& FURNITURE REPAIR**
(Formerly with Stillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lane Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 769-8133
7-6-76

BOAT COVER, heavy canvas Skip-
per's, fits 22 foot cruiser, new
December '65, asept. half origin-
al cost \$150.00. \$99.48-3126.

DRAFTSMAN: Duties include:
detailing, linking, drawing charts
and maps. Client experience
helpful. Apply Personnel Office,
Fort Monmouth, Camden, Pa. 10-
27-76. Princeton, An equal opportunity
employer.

**1964 Dodge A100 Compact Pick-
up, 100 hp, engine, radio, heat-
er, removable cover for back. On-
ly 12,000 miles. New row, no long-
er needed. \$1,800. 924-7911.**

**1961 JAGUAR Mark 9, four door
sedan. Beautiful condition. Ger-
man auto radio. Automatic
transmission, disc brake. Call
evening 868-1157.**

FOR RENT
2 story Victorian home, 4 bed-
rooms, modern kitchen, formal
dining room, living room, family
room, den and laundry room on
large lot with two car garage. \$275

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Station Wagon,
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**Safest
family car
Citroën**
MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS
318 Townsend Street New Brunswick, N. J.
(201) 247-8769

SSCA WINNER
1965 - Class D - Eastern Divisionals
1966 - Class C - Lime Rock, Vineland,
Bridgehampton, Thompson
General information: Kerf weight 1800 lbs. Suspension:
Independent all four wheels. Coil spring hydraulic dampers.
Interlocking Rock and pinion. Brakes 10-3/4". Disc front. Stan-
dard equipment. Fresh air heater/demister unit. Electric
windscreen washer. Anti-glare rear screen. Headlamp flasher.
Wire wheels. Wood rimmed steering wheel. Reverse light.
Two-speed wheels. Dual Braking system. Traffic hazard
warning. Oil cooler.
Engine: Capacity 1008 cu. in. (1798 cc) or Ford V-8 289 cu. in. Transmission: 4 speed.
Body: Unstressed glass fibre reinforced plastic bonded to chassis. Doors fully lockable
with winding windows. Seating: competition bucket seats fully adjustable. Chassis:
Frame: Light tubular for torsional rigidity. Braking system: Girling Wheels:
Dunlop 60 spoke. Tires: Dunlop R50 500x15. Axle Ratio: 4-5-1.
Route 1, Monmouth Junction, N. J.
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"Authorized Sales and Service"

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS
Indian corn and gourds
apples and cider
at
PETERSON'S FARM MARKET
Lawrenceville Rd., 3 mi. so. of
Princeton. Open daily 10 till 6.

WINTER IN VERMONT: Ski from
your back door. Log cabin for
rent, \$1,600. Heat supplied, 2 dou-
ble bedrooms, bunk-room, bath,
kitchen, and large living-room.
Also available for the winter
share private lodge, \$1,200; 3 dou-
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write directly to Burrington Hill
Ski Area, Whitingham, Vermont,
05361. 10-20-tf

ALTERATIONS

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MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (In the rear)

921-7639

9-7-44

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apart-
ments available, near Lake, ad-
joining Holiday Inn. Call 452-9100,
ext. 271. 10-20-tf

DOMESTIC HELP NEEDED, Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday. Car
and references desired. Pleasant
working conditions. Call 924-4485.
10-20-2t

SALE RANCH, Lawrence Town-
ship walk to schools, grades 1-
12. Three bedrooms, two baths,
large living room, dining room,
recreation room, eat-in kitchen
with stove and dishwasher. 1500
sq. ft. plus garage. Call 883-1697.
10-20-2t

WANTED, by Princeton, N. J. cou-
ple, settled person as cook and
general houseworker. Pleasant
and comfortable living conditions
and adequate free time. Salary on
year-round basis, with at least
one month paid vacation time.
Laundry (except personal) and
heavy cleaning done by outside
help. Satisfactory references re-
quired. Apply Mrs. H. Russell
Butler, Jr., 91 Battle Road, 9-29-tf

CRDCHETO AFGHAN for sale,
brown, gold and white, never
used, \$65, 921-6468.

ROOM TO RENT, Pleasant corner,
second floor, next to bath. One
block to Campus, banks, movies,
library, etc. Professional man
preferred. \$50 month, parking a-
vailable. 921-7332. 10-13-3t

ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

For sale in Ringoes. New home
with three bedrooms, separate din-
ing room, living room with fire-
place. Situated on three acre lot
with magnificent view. Low tax
area, \$25,950. Call 609-466-2764 af-
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THE FINIERS — have a yen for
old picture frames, brass, glass,
country and/or decorator items?
Our new service will locate any-
thing from coffee grinders to old
pianos. Within a reasonable time
for a reasonable fee. 924-3991,
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WAITRESSES: NEW RESTAUR-
ANT opening in Rocky Hill area
need full-time and part-time wait-
resses. Please contact Robert
Buxton, Lawrenceville-Pennington
Road, Lawrenceville. 896-1807.
10-6-tf

MOVING, MUST SELL, Lester pi-
ano console, mahogany finish,
five years old, bench included.
Excellent condition. Asking \$500.
After six or weekends. 466-0805.
9-15-tf

MARKET RESEARCH trainee with
a background in statistics. Must
have at least an educational back-
ground in statistics (more than
just the basic course). Experience
helpful. Send resume to L. Mor-
eto, c/o Benson & Benson, Inc.,
Box 269, Princeton, or contact by
phone for appointment 924-3540.

HOUSEWIVES WANTED. Part-
time, full-time to work as check-
ers. Company benefits. Experience
preferred, but not necessary. Ap-
ply Davidson's, 172 Nassau, Mr.
Louis Funk. 10-27-2t

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360-7094 or 1401 SYSTEMS
**TOP RATE PLUS
PER DIEM**

OPPORTUNITY IN UPSTATE NEW
YORK FOR OPERATORS experi-
enced on large systems.
These openings are on all shifts
and offer exposure to America's
leading computer user.

Immediate action is required —
send resume today.

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DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT
CO., INC.

25 N. Warren St., Trenton, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Older type, two story home situ-
ated on one acre; featuring old
fashioned, kitchen, dining room,
living room, three bedrooms and
bath, plus two-story barn in good
condition. Priced at \$18,750

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PART-TIME HELP. Not if you e-
lect the teams of Cornforth-Blair-
cher, and Thompson-Wallace to
Borough Council and Township
Committee. Vote Republican on
November 8.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

RENTAL

- Wynnewood at Cranbury
- New Sturbridge Garrison
Colonial
- 9 rooms, 2 1/4 baths
- 2-car garage
- Centrally air-conditioned
- Situated on 1 acre
- Immediate occupancy
- \$325 monthly

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James MacKenzie, II
Real Estate Brokers
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Princeton Junction, N. J.
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DOMESTIC WORK WANTED for
every other Wednesday and ev-
ery Thursday. Own transporta-
tion. Local reference. Call 695-
6911 after 6.

I'M LONELY AND UNHAPPY. My
mistress and playmates have left
us and my master cannot look
after me. Won't someone give me
a home and love? I'll give pro-
tection and faithful devotion. I
am a three year old black Great
Dane, so I have to ask for a large
home with plenty of space for
exercise. Please call Mackenson
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YOUR TOY OR SMALL miniature
poodle groomed and bathed, gen-
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sonable. Call 921-2935. 9-29-tf

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Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies

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8-19-tf

CADILLAC, 1963, model 62, blue,
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Position requires typing short-
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sions. Previous legal experience
helpful but not necessary. Reply
Box W 39, Town Topics.

WANT TO CONTACT person who
advertised with master's degree
in Music to teach piano in pupils
home. Please call 896-0375.

ROOM FOR RENT: Vicinity of Pal-
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10-27-2t

TYPIST

Full-time. Requirements are excel-
lent verbal ability and familiarity
with IBM Executive machine. Un-
usual varied work. Please call 924-
3400 for appointment.

GALLUP AND ROBINSON, INC.

Princeton, New Jersey

CHARMING THREE ROOM Apart-
ment with attic, in Freehold
Borough's finest neighborhood.
Easy walking to everything. Just
thirty minutes to Princeton. \$100
rent includes heat, etc. 201-462-
0638 after six.

- FABRICS
- DRAPERIES
- SLIPCOVERS
- FURNITURE
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SIX PIECE WALNUT bedroom
suite. Excellent condition. \$100.
Also porch furniture, chaise and
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UPRIGHT PIANO in good condi-
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BUICK, 1956, four door sedan. Au-
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Call 924-3880.

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paper and calendars available
now through Christmas. Call Ann
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REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!

Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350



OCT. 21 - 30

We're balancing inventories, clearing out slow-moving stock



4 x 8 x 1/4" Fir	\$2.75/sheet
4 x 8 x 3/8" Fir	\$3.95/sheet
4 x 8 x 1/2" Fir	\$4.95/sheet
4 x 8 x 3/4" Fir	\$5.75/sheet
4 x 8 x 3/4" Birch	\$14.88/sheet
4 x 8 x 1/8" Pegboard	\$2.98/sheet

ASK FOR SPECIAL QUANTITY PRICES
on all Plywood



White alum. doors	\$14-\$20
20 combination windows	\$2, \$6 ea.
Door closers	\$1.49 ea.
WE INSTALL ALUMINUM WINDOWS & SIDING. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE.	

PANELING SPECIALS

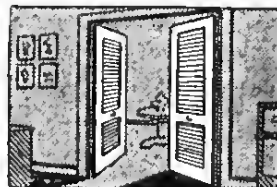
4 x 8 Natural Mahogany	\$3.25/sheet
4 x 8 Tropicana	\$3.95/sheet
4 x 8 Glozed Pecan	\$5.50/sheet
4 x 8 Antique White	\$5.40/sheet
4 x 8 New England Birch	\$6.50/sheet

SPECIAL LOT ITEMS

6 4x7 Chateau Birch	\$34.50/lot
12 4x8 GP Chateau Cherry	\$120/lot
5 4x8 GP Rustic Elm	\$40/lot

CLEARANCE SPECIALS

1. 40 Ctn. Armstrong Vinyl floor tile	\$6.95 ea.
2. Formica Tables	1/2 price
3. Big Bamboo Rokes	\$1.50 ea.
4. Steel Rakes	98c ea.
5. Small Garbage Cans	75c ea.
6. Morgon Mantel	\$25



DOORS! DOORS!

10 Front Doors, values to \$50	NOW \$15 - \$25
2 Panel Fir Doors	\$2 ea.
5 Panel Fir Doors	\$5 ea.
6 Panel Fir Doors	\$6 ea.

STORAGE PROBLEMS?

5 x 7 Prefab Steel Storage Shed	\$88.98
6 x 8 Prefab Steel Storage Shed	\$98.98
(We can arrange to set these up for you, if you wish)	

Need doors installed, closets built?
Call our Modernization Dept.

The Building Center

Princeton-Hightstown Road

799-1500

Princeton Junction

open 8-5 weekdays; 8-3 Saturdays

**LANDSCAPING
GARDENING
AND
TREE CARE**

Charles DiFalco
297-9333 local call

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel. 924-3624

Roofing - Heating

All Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
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**Are You a Financially-Minded
Woman?**

Have a flair for figures and a bookkeeping background?
Are you a serious, precise-type person who wants an interesting and varied bookkeeping opportunity?

We need a full time, Monday through Friday, office woman. Duties include manual and machine bookkeeping, filing, some typing and other general office work.
NCR accounting machine operating experience desired, but will teach if necessary.

Telephone Mr. Garretson 924-0085 for an appointment.

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Palmer Square Princeton

SIX ROOM HOME NEAR center of Freehold, only thirty minutes to Princeton, sixty to New York. Newly decorated, reasonable rent. Available now. 201-462-0638 after six.

XCLNT NOVICE — General Ham Rig, 80-10, AM-CW, EICO 720XM-TR, EICO 730 MOLTRE, Knight VFO, \$100, Larry Serra, 924-7482, 10-20-21

**INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-
PERHANGING.** For estimates call Faustini Home Improvement, 583-8558, 10-20-41

* Now is the time for

STORAGE

CLEANING

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PRINCETON FURS INC.

"A Complete Service in Furs"

66 Witherspoon Street

921-2660

4-14-tf

**DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL
NEED filling?** Prompt service with clean well water. Call (609) 466-0706, 9-8-81

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

**MAGICIAN WILL MAKE YOUR
PARTY SUCCESSFUL** — Award winning show. Have fun at reasonable rates. Experience entertaining adults and children. 924-6629, 10-27-21

1960 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Excellent running condition. Extras: radio, heater, seat belts and new tires \$450. Call 924-9559.

(Sweden, Norway, France, United Kingdom, South America)

OVERSEAS TO PRINCETON

OVERSEAS PLACEMENT
SERVICE
offers

- A. English Speaking Domestics
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**OVERSEAS PLACEMENT
SERVICE**

Telephone (215) 295-8400
Trevose Savings & Loan Bldg.
Morrisville, Penna.
"Just Over the Bridge from
Trenton"

ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC, reasonable prices. Thurs. and Fri. 10-6 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m. 40 Station Rd., Cranbury, 10-6-11

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for private hospital. Position opening available from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$1.70 per hour to start. Shift differential. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Insurance and Pension Plan and other fringe benefits. Training program after employment. Call Mrs. Bennett, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, New Jersey. Telephone 201-359-3101, 9-8-11

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ING.** Experienced, prompt, dependable. Choice of 4 type styles including IBM executive. Mrs. Di-
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ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent. Until December 18, or all year if you go home for Christmas. Call 924-3577 after 4, 9-29-11

LARGE RANCHER in Lawrence Township on lot 88 x 160! Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Furnished with Orexel furniture, \$32,500. No brokers. Phone 882-2684, 10-27-11

WANTED: UNFURNISHED garage apartment in Princeton area. Future, as well as present occupancy considered. Days call 292-2703, evenings 924-7796.

**TWO SEPARATE FURNISHED
ROOMS** in a private home with living room privileges. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-9651, 10-27-11

ROOMS FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred. Call 921-6739.

P. J. Wainford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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First Floor
Commercial Space
1,500 to 2,000 sq. ft.
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Immediate Occupancy

Four-Bedroom Colonial \$36,900

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Large 5 rm. apt. \$90
2 rm furn apt, utilities incl. \$80
4 rm. apt., utilities incl. \$100
Furnished 3 1/2 rm. apt. heat and hot water \$90
3 BR Ranch, lg. LR./fpl. \$200

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LOOSE MONEY, A DRASTIC REDUCTION, A 4 BEDROOM 3 BATH HOUSE, EXCELLENT WEST END LOCATION. Need we say more except that the day this property is sold will be Bargain Day for the buyers; and with the high mortgage available and the reduced price, it may be today! So please hurry to K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE, Brokers, 245 Nassau St., Tel. 924-3822.

PALE, BEIGE MINK Bolero, size 10, just restyled. Must see to appreciate. 921-2660 between 10-6, 10-20-21

NEGRO WOMAN wishes married couple (only), with Christian background, to share home and facilities. References required. Monthly rates. Write Box W-14, Town Topics.

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20 Nassau St. 921-8230
(Open Saturdays & Evenings)
10-27-47

TWO WAITRESSES WANTED. Evenings only. Good tips. Reliable. Apply in person only. The Grotto Restaurant, 18 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

WANTED GENERAL HOUSEWORKER FOR COUPLE. Must have recent references and must love three small dogs. Lovely room with TV. Ten minutes from Princeton. Call 924-2663.

BELLE MEAD
Immaculate 3 bedroom clapboard and brick front ranch situated in quiet residential area, compact kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with fireplace. Many other extras, beautifully landscaped with fenced in rear yard. Priced at \$27,900

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Realtor
Dutchtown Road—Belle Mead, N. J.
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1962 GREENBRIER (Chevy) custom sport 9 pass. bus wagon, Low mileage, excellent condition, 4-speed stick, big engine, R & H, center doors both sides, fully upholstered and interior paneled. Removable roof platform. \$1090 or best offer. Call E. Supply, R. C. A., 448-3400, ext. 2059, 9-5 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: Portables, standards, electric, re-conditioned, Reasonable. Rentals. Repairs. Call 921-2924 or 924-2040. 10-6-47

MATURE PROFESSIONAL MAN to share 2 bedroom Apt. \$65. One block to campus, movies, banks. Quiet. Available immediately. 921-7332. 10-27-47

RENTAL
Quaint 6 room Cape Cod with enclosed porch and full cellar. Located on 4 acres in a quiet area in Griggstown. \$150 per month

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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FREE KITTENS: Healthy, housebroken, used to children and dogs, two months old. Call 924-2548. 10-27-47

WAITRESS: Experience preferred but will train willing worker. Good tips and wages and no Sundays. Esquire Luncheonette, 258 Nassau.

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First time in this area.
Character reader and advisor
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FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. Fundamentals for beginners and intermediate lessons with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-2040. 9-22-47

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TRUCK-DRIVER and yard man wanted. Free hospitalization, 44 hour week, good pay. Grover Lumber Company, 194 Alexander Street, Princeton. 10-27-47

WANTED: Reliable cleaning lady two to three days per week with own transportation. Must like children. 924-6324.

TO BUY: A push type lawn mower. Call 921-6413. 10-27-47

HOUSE WANTED IN PRINCETON AREA. Lot with trees, living room with fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, \$35,000 maximum. Principals only. Reply Box W-43, Town Topics, giving details.

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REALTOR
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HILTON

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Realtors

Older 1 1/2 Story, freshly painted located in nearby village. The lot is lovely with trees and shrubs. The living room has a fireplace, dining room, den kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, full basement, and garage. \$24,900

Located on a 1/2 acre lot in a nice residential neighborhood close to commuting, this Rancher contains living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, paneled family room, three bedrooms, two baths, covered rear porch, two car garage. \$26,900

Older house in Township close to University, schools, and shopping. Newly painted inside and outside and in fine condition throughout. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths. Full basement. Exceptionally nice lot with large old shade trees. Quick possession, good terms to qualified buyer. \$26,900

Quiet suburban life is yours in this Rancher located on a one acre wooded lot just minutes from Princeton. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, three bedrooms, one bath, basement, and garage. \$27,500

What makes this home so different? The price, of course. It's a brick-front Cape Cod located on a large lot with a beautiful view of Lake Carnegie. It offers living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, bath, screened-in porch, full basement, garage. \$29,500

A perfect cozy home can be yours in this all brick Rancher situated on a large lot with many trees and shrubs. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with refrigerator and washer, three bedrooms, one bath. Patio with brick fireplace, full basement and garage. \$30,000

Four year old custom built Rancher located on a 1 1/4 acre corner lot just minutes from Princeton. Due to truss roof construction, all partitions are nonbearing and can easily be rearranged. Aluminum siding provides easy upkeep. Entrance foyer, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with large breakfast area and fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths. Two car garage. Owner will take mortgage from qualified buyer. \$29,900

A value packed raised Rancher only 2 1/2 years old on 1 1/2 acres. Offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled recreation room with raised fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths; plumbing and heating ducts are installed for three additional rooms and bath in the second floor. Full basement, garage. Extras include carpeting, washer, and dryer. \$32,000

Perfect home for children. In country atmosphere (yet just minutes from Nassau Street). This Rancher has a bright entrance foyer with bow window, very large living room with dining area, paneled family room with stone fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, big modern kitchen, laundry room, four bedrooms, two baths, and two car garage. Nice lot. \$33,500

If you want something different, see this suburban Rancher on a large lot. It features living room with two-sided fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace

and cooking facilities for entertaining. A lovely modern kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths. Sundeck, two car garage. \$42,900

Nestled among stately trees on over two acres just over the Princeton Township line is this well constructed five year old Bi-Level. It offers living room, dining ell, fully equipped Fleetwood kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, screened porch with ship deck flooring, four bedrooms, three tiled baths. Two car garage. \$44,500

Big, bright, and roomy home with lots of nice features. It has entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, paneled family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, four bedrooms, two and one half (2 1/2) baths, basement and two car garage. Nice lawn with large oak trees. \$45,000

Gracious living in a park-like setting. Located in a lovely residential area, this Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, lovely kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half (2 1/2) baths, laundry room, two car garage and basement. \$47,500

If where you live is important, see this new 2-Story Colonial located in an exclusively new home neighborhood where restricted two acre zoning assures you of privacy. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large paneled family room with fireplace, fully equipped modern kitchen, with breakfast area, five bedrooms, two and one half (2 1/2) baths, basement, two car garage. 10% down to qualified buyer. \$57,500

Charm and privacy is offered in this rambling all-brick Rancher. Custom built with many fine features, it offers: large foyer, living room, formal dining room, large paneled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, plus guest room or maid's room and bath. Basement and two car garage. Fully improved two acre lot, underground electric and telephone wires. 10% down to qualified buyer. \$59,500

Two-Story Colonial complete with all the extras that make for gracious living. Located on a fully improved two acre lot with underground wiring in Princeton Township. It offers entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, study, modern kitchen with breakfast area and bow window, four bedrooms, two baths, plus guest or maid's room, and full bath. Porch, patio, basement and two car garage. 10% down to qualified buyer. \$59,500

RENTALS
3 room apartment close to Princeton. \$125
2 bedroom apartment close to Princeton \$165
3 room apartment in Nassau Arms. Well-to-wall carpeting. \$180
Rancher: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$230
2-Story House: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$275

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Princeton Arms

- Wall-to-wall carpeting
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NOVEMBER 1 OCCUPANCY

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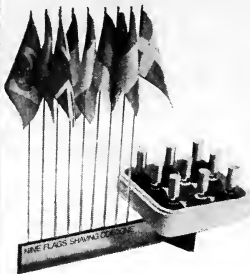
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